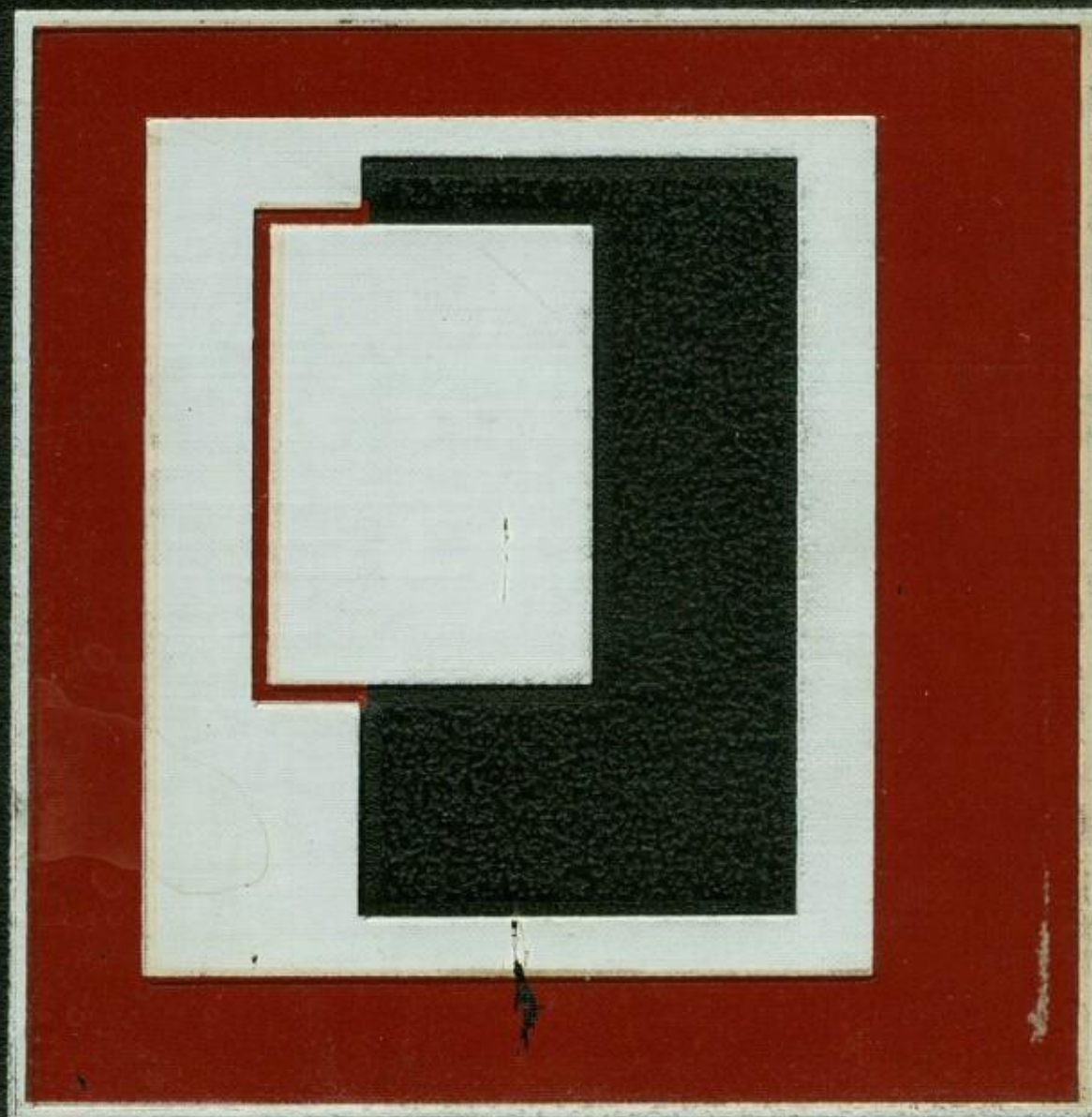
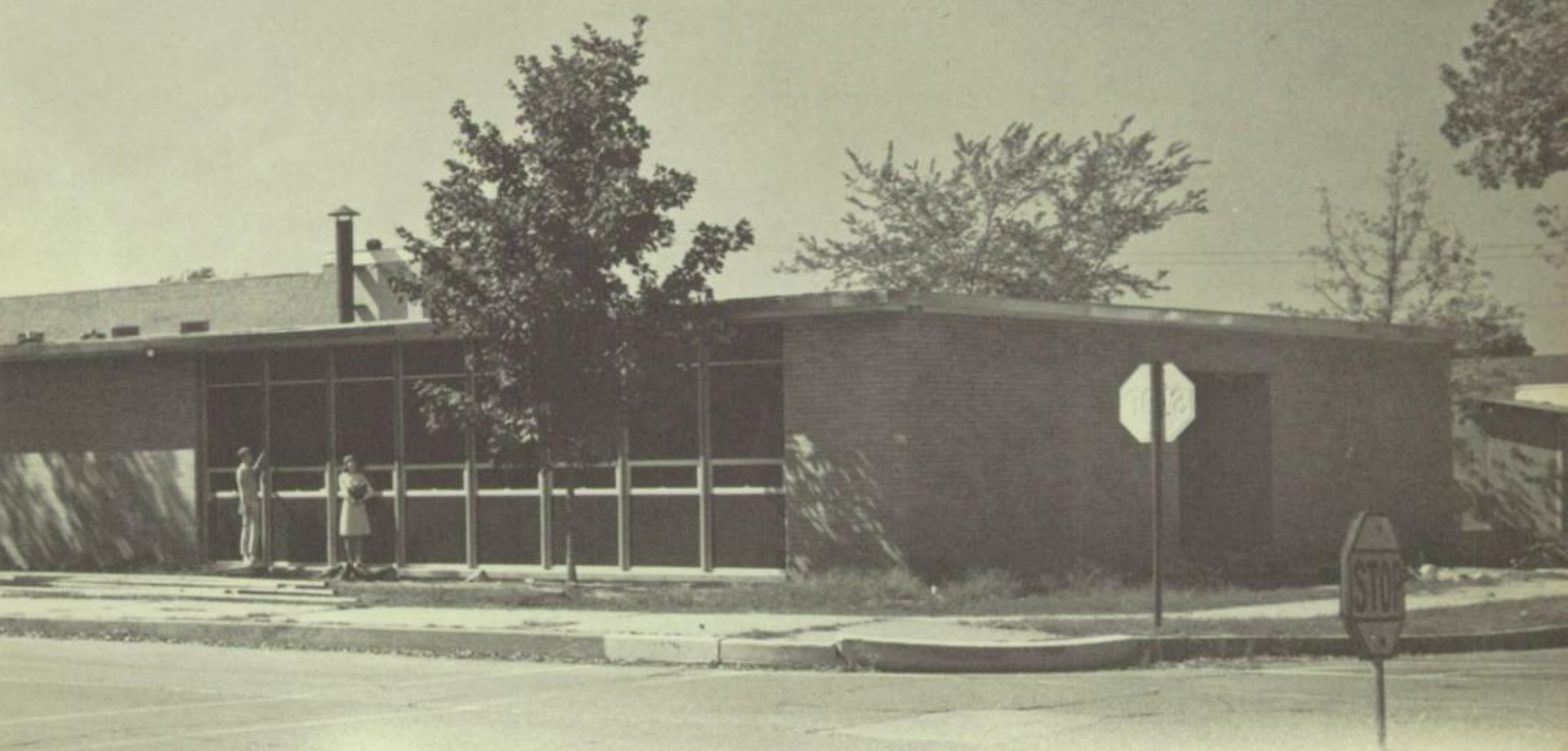


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PRESENTING THE BEST IN EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES!

Reorganization has meant many things to students in the new Lamar R-1 School District.

Although the changeover seemed somewhat formidable, yet exciting, to town and rural students alike, transition has progressed smoothly.

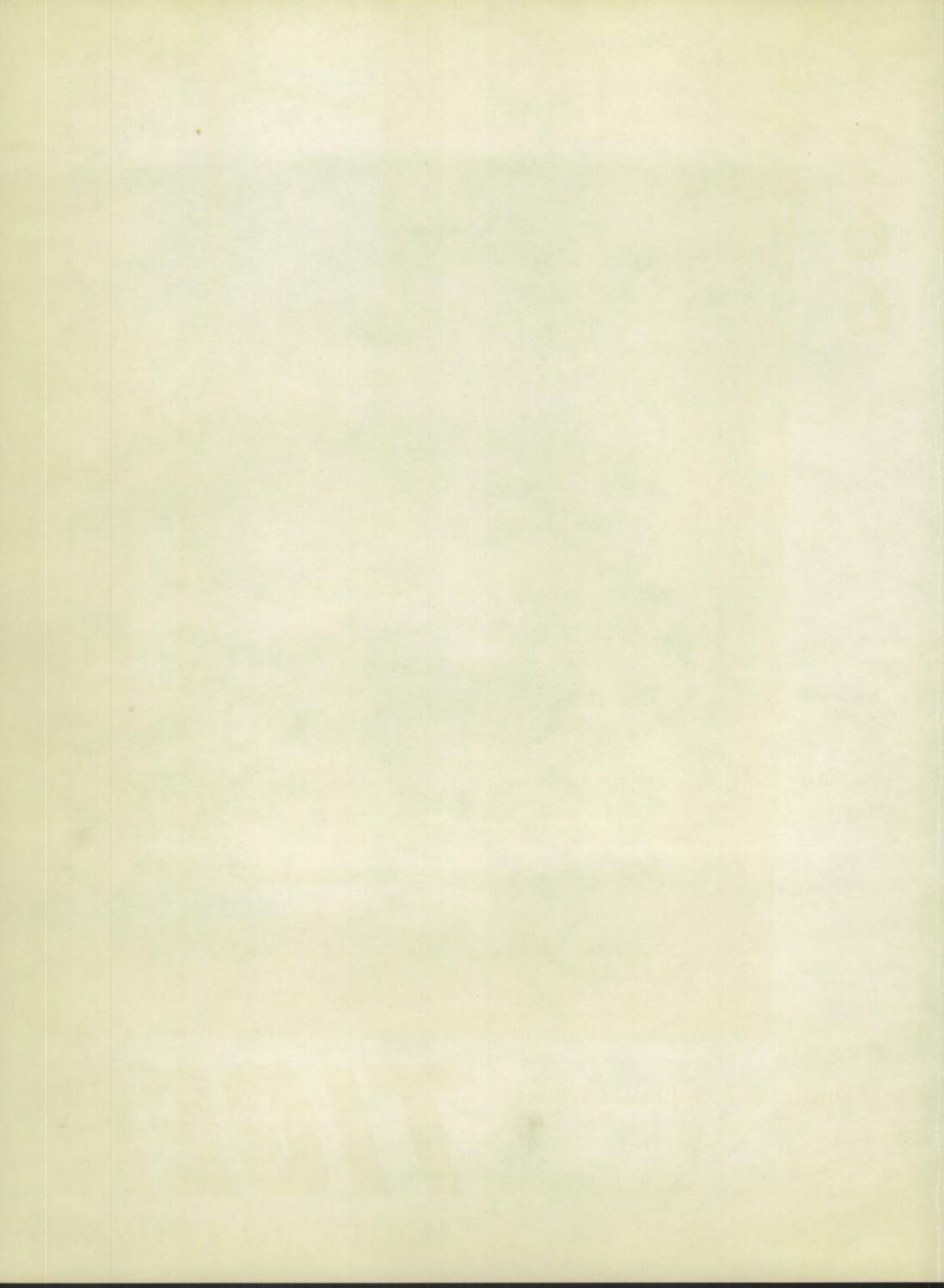
To all it has brought increased friendships and keener competition. Everyone enjoys benefits of modern facilities, ever-

expanding curricular and extra-curricular programs, and instruction from highly-qualified personnel.

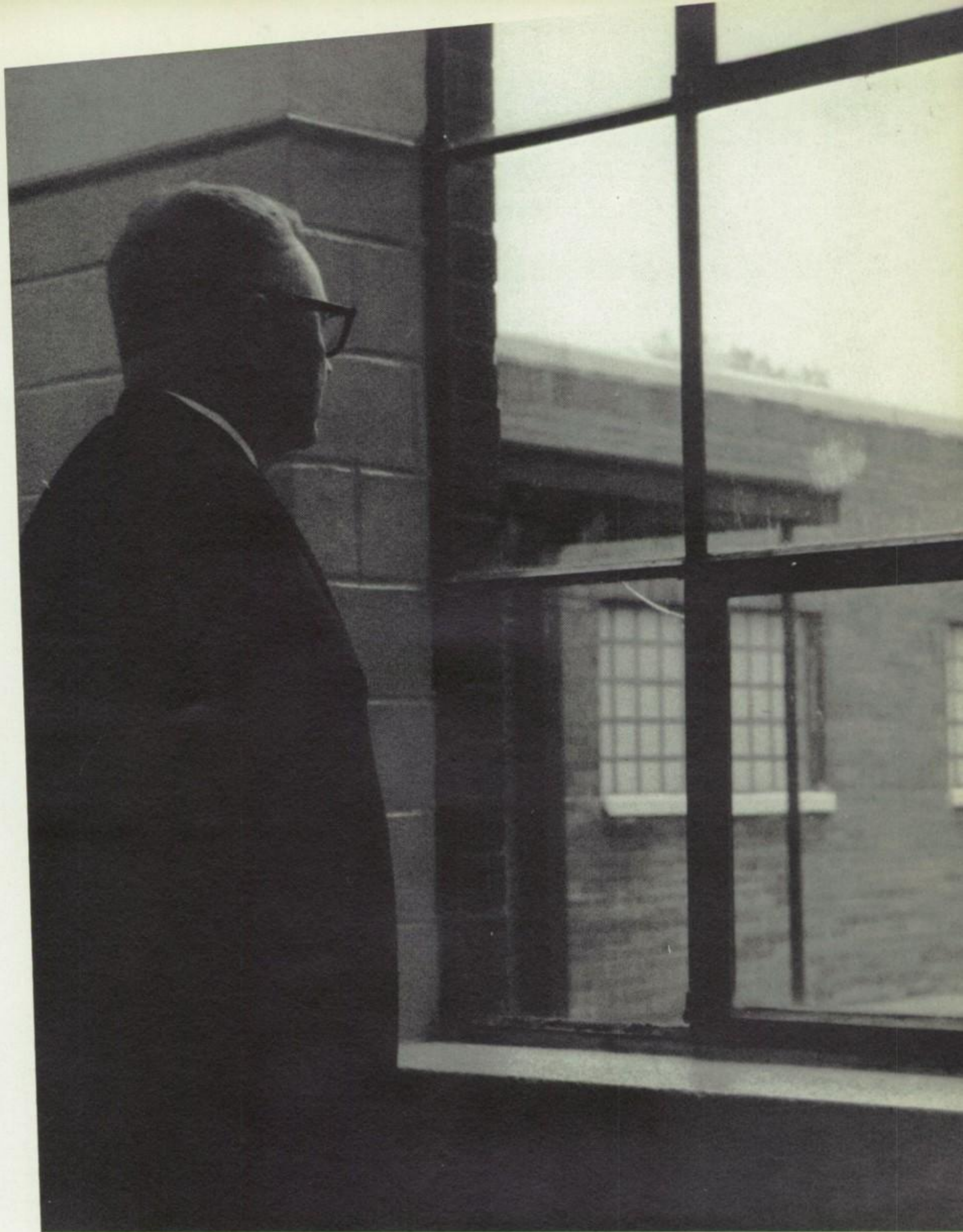
Growth is reorganization's most evident synonym. Just two years ago, Lamar celebrated a \$150,000 addition to its junior-senior high school. October, 1965, saw completion of another \$60,000 wing. Tangible plans for the future are already on drafting boards.

The new Lamar R-1 School District recognizes the need to

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Lamar R-1 School District

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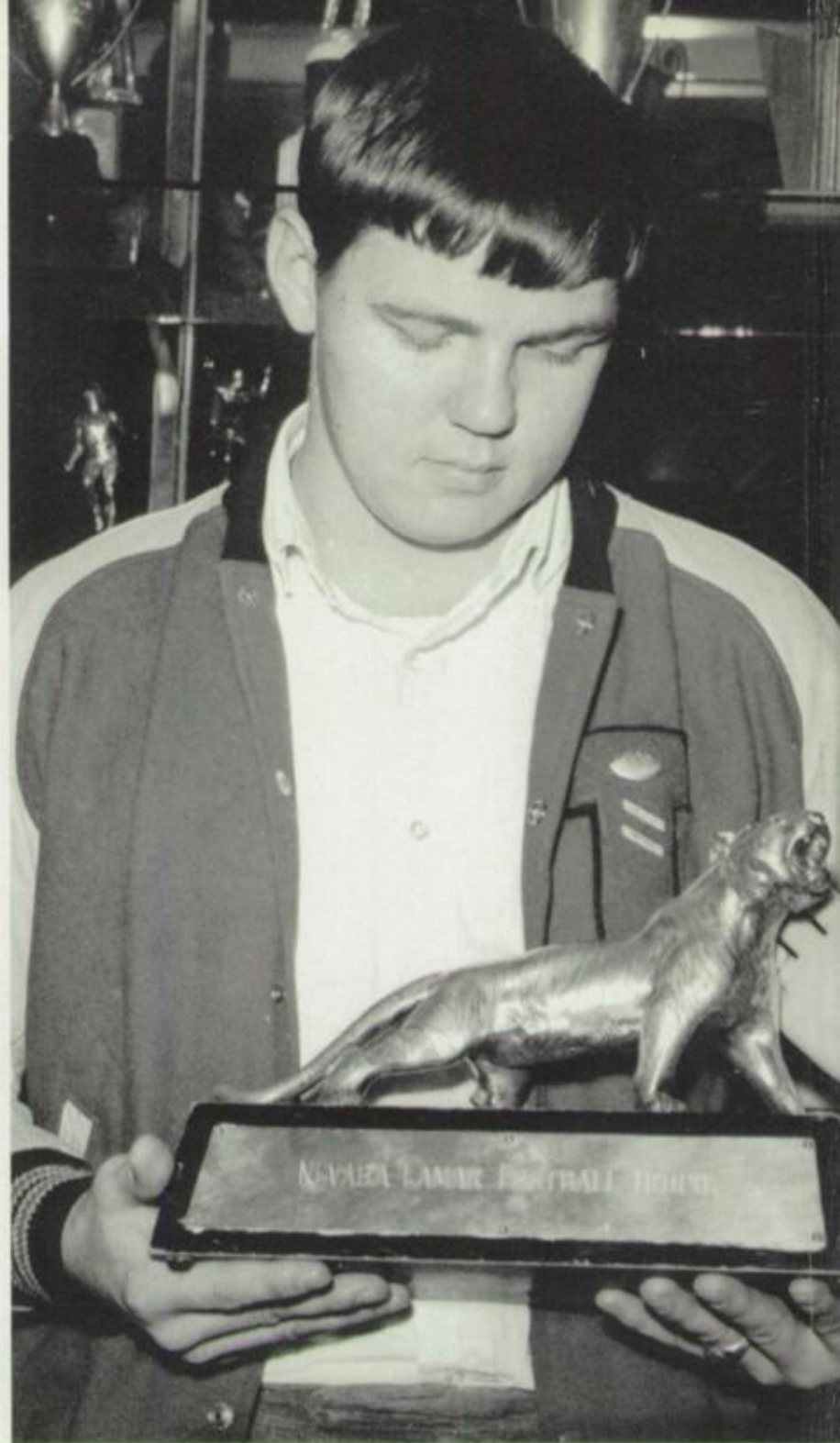
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Faces Reflect Progress At Lamar Public Schools

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Face up to scholastic progress! Face up to each day's delightful diversions. Capturing winter's first illusive snowflakes is pure joy!



Face up to tradition! Symbolic of football supremacy, the Silver Tiger came home for 1965-66.



Progress has many faces. The serious profile bent over a textbook, a jubilant fan in the stands, an amiable pal by his locker, a dogged player under glaring lights--they're all here.

Tense young actors await their cues; drowsy musicians arrive for early practice; tired but SATISFIED, the yearbook editor seals the very last shipping box. Patience is personified as teachers work late grading papers.

Flushed with excitement, a girl rushes to admit her date for the prom.



Students viewed their reminder of competitive progress daily in the lobby showcase.

Some critically review their published articles, others accept awards, scholarships, diplomas.

Yes, progress has many faces--its candid features are apparent everywhere.

Here is a Triple A system on the go--recently re-organized district, new school, larger enrollment, fine facilities, ever-expanding curricular and extra-curricular programs.

Here is opportunity unlimited. Here everyone can achieve. At Lamar Public Schools students and staff

Face Up To Progress

Face up to formality and fun! That special party promotes social progress.



Summertime--Lively Set Pursues



"No more homework, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks!" An early-summer afternoon of pure pleasure awaits three vivacious teenagers--two intend to polish

prowess on the tennis courts; the other vows to bring home a much larger fish than "the one that got away."

Pleasure and Progress

Summertime--no more losing battles at 7:00 a.m. with a clanging alarm clock; no more desperate struggles with adamant academics.

It's pleasure, tennis, fishing, vacation movies, picnics in the park, swimming.

It's profit--jobs, everything from haying to babysitting.

It's PROGRESS! Construction begins on a \$60,000 addition to Lamar Schools. Hard-playing Little Leaguers aim for the all-star team. Boys build muscles in physical fitness workouts.

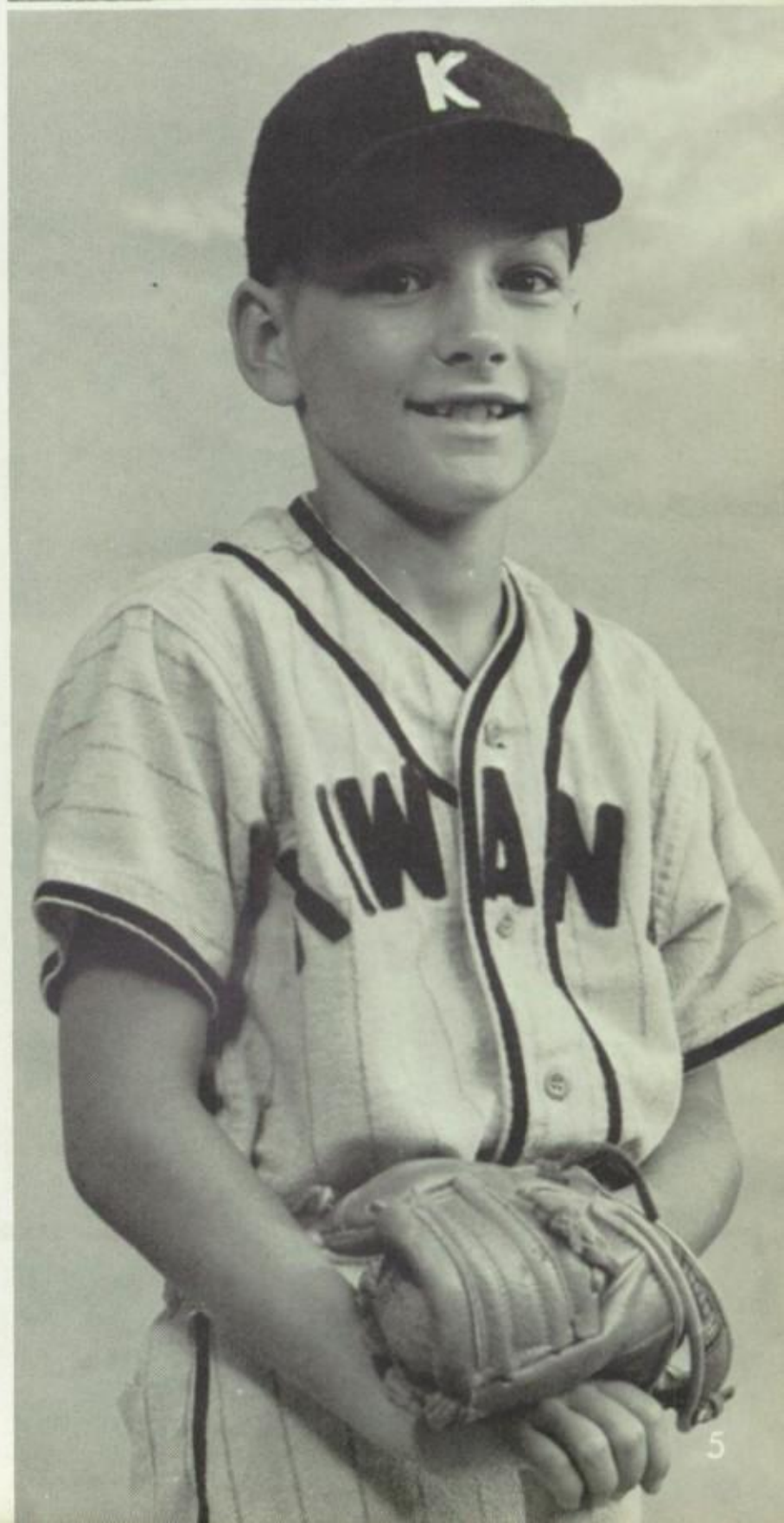
Red Cross instructors help over 500 swimmers perfect aquatic skills, and competitive swimmers capture one second-place and two first-place trophies. Crowds converge on Lamar Municipal Pool for its gala annual water carnival.



Underwater serenity. Elation--a perfect bent-knee dolphin! But soon the calm is shattered; lazy bubbles burst into reality. Another hot, hard day's work begins for pool staff members.

Hot days and a lively, demanding little brother are good for excitement! Responsibility can be fun--just add a story book, bottle of pop, and a reliable fan. Babysitting isn't half bad!

Summer and baseball are just like bread and butter! When you're an active ten-year-old, that Little League suit is worth more than all the gold in China. Aspects of organized play yield vital steps in personal progress.





Commanding the U.S.S. BOTTOM, Captain Jim Brown, L.H.S. science teacher, set naval protocol back about 100 years. His uniform was a disgrace, and his craft was pretty disgraceful, too. Not only did the good captain

fall overboard as his "crew" launched the "ship," but he finally sank her. Searching for treasure, the pool manager and his lifeguards, alumni John Gardner and Jim Bickel, provided comedy for the 1965 Water Carnival.



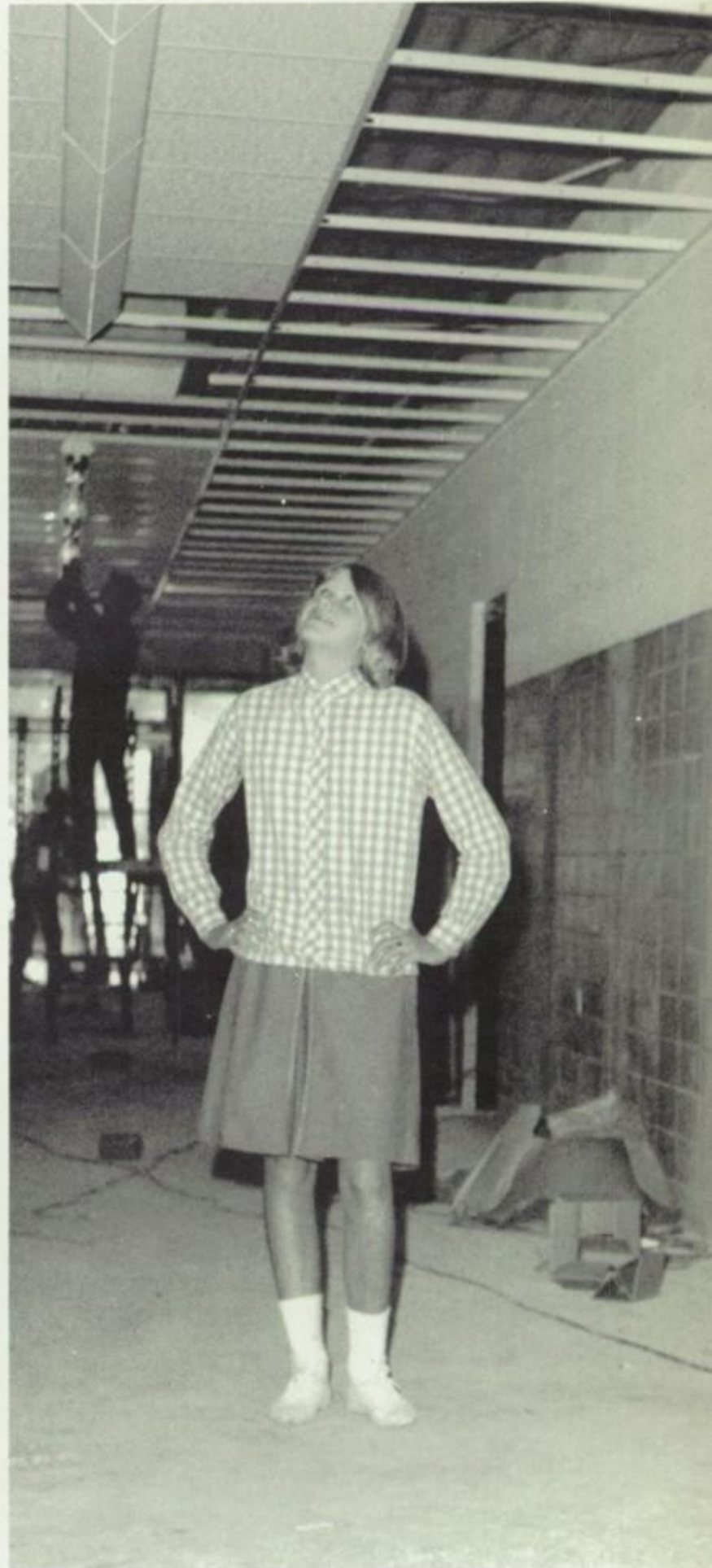
Stubborn "Annie" won't revive unless the lifesaver performs correctly! David Gideon practices mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage on the life-like model. Annie starred in a water safety session for competitive and lifesaving classes. The ailing lady was "saved" over 50 times in one evening!



August Combines Business with Pleasure-- School Sets First Summer Opening



August--100° temperatures! Painting recreational equipment under a blazing sun is misery, but school days are imminent. Members of the Neighborhood Youth Corps hurriedly complete finishing touches to building and grounds.



Looks pretty good from here! As students enrolled, they personally inspected the half-finished junior high addition.

"Sunday best" was a little uncomfortable, but no one really minded. An evening reception for all personnel climaxed two-days' workshop activities.

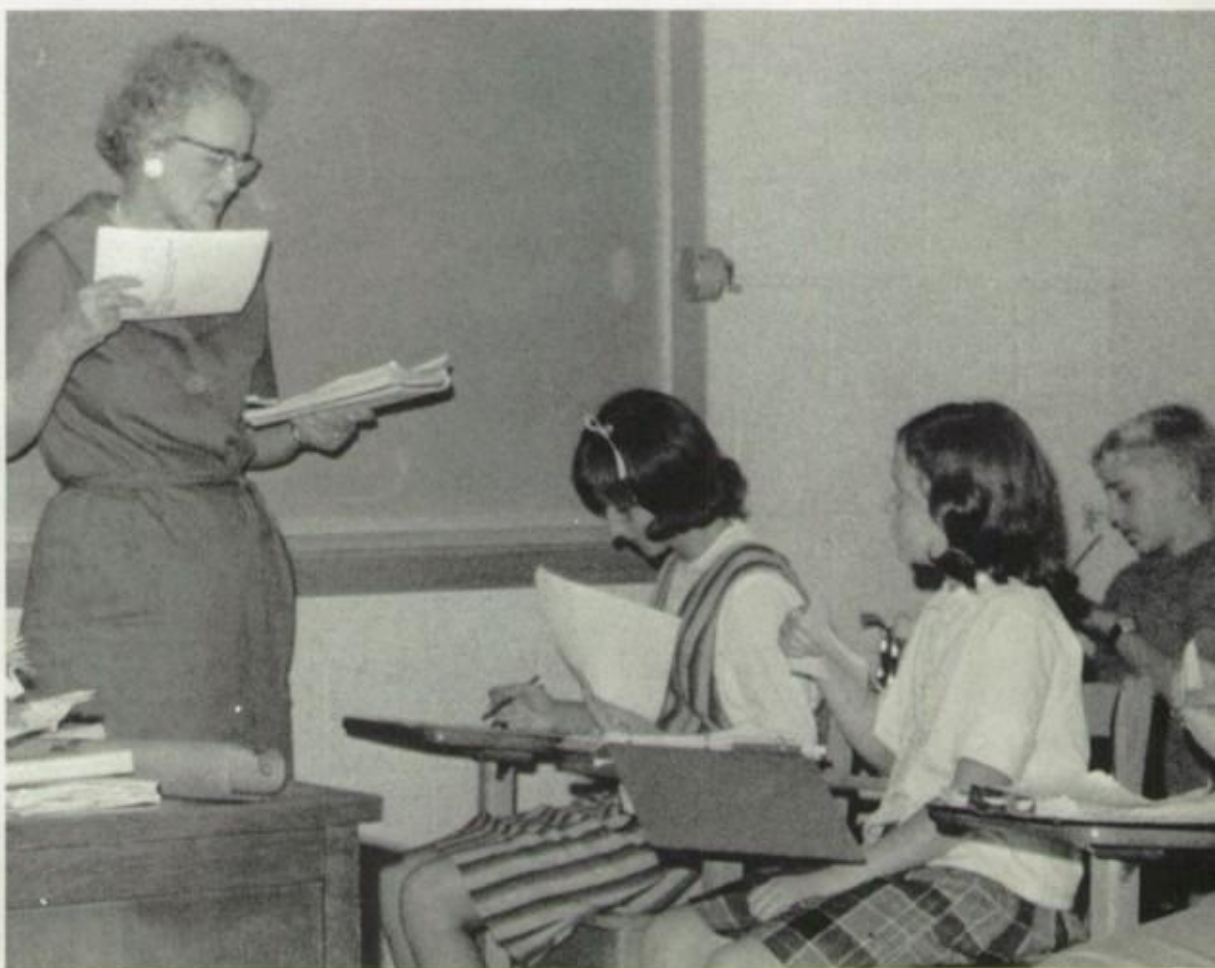


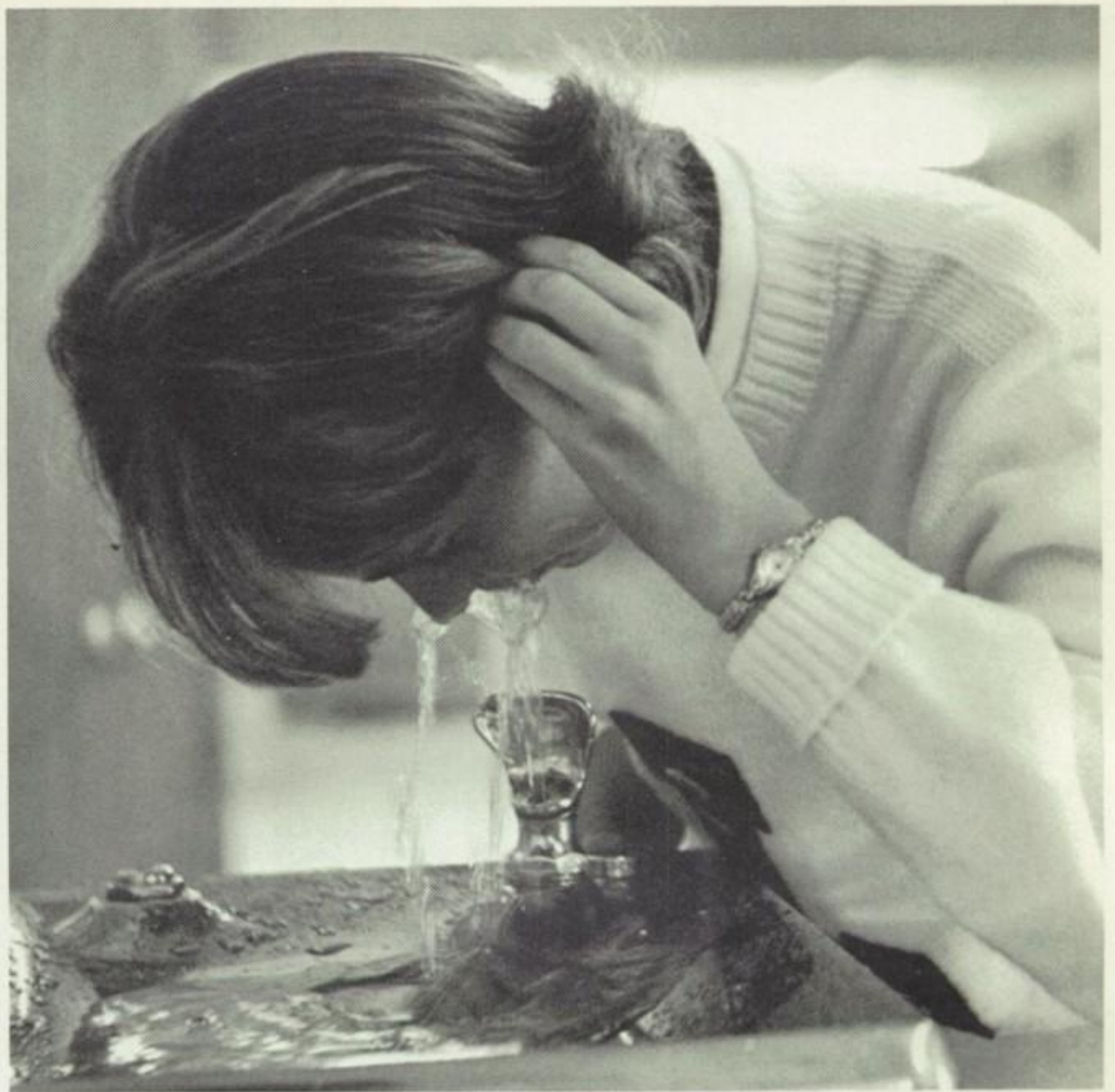
"What, me worry?" It's August 30--that first day of the 1965-66 school year. One student's "open door" policy reminds all to RELAX--to especially enjoy those short-lived, early-morning cooler temperatures.

Swishing homemade fans, whirring electric models circulated small comfort as late afternoon August suns bore down. New attire (more suitable for November) became oppressive, but "school clothes" are for school, regardless of weather!



"It's so BIG!" "What will mummy do without me?" "Will I really learn to read and write?" One little girl's reservations reflect many other children's on this very important first day.





SHEER ECSTASY--that icy splash right in the face revives a suffocating cheerleader. Heat or no heat, game days are uniform days!

1193 Students Brave Torrid Temperatures 1965-66 School Year Begins August 30

August 30, 1965--the new Lamar R-1 School District welcomed 1193 pupils--a record enrollment and an unprecedented early start.

Roaring onto campus, eleven buses unloaded 600 pupils. Living closer, 593 came via cars, bicycles, or by the good old-fashioned method--on foot.

There were old pals and familiar teachers, new friends and staff members to greet. Clutching book cards, hundreds hustled to lockers that would never again be quite so tidy or dashed from door to door in search of "lost" classes.

Progress--changes in curriculum, buildings and grounds, the

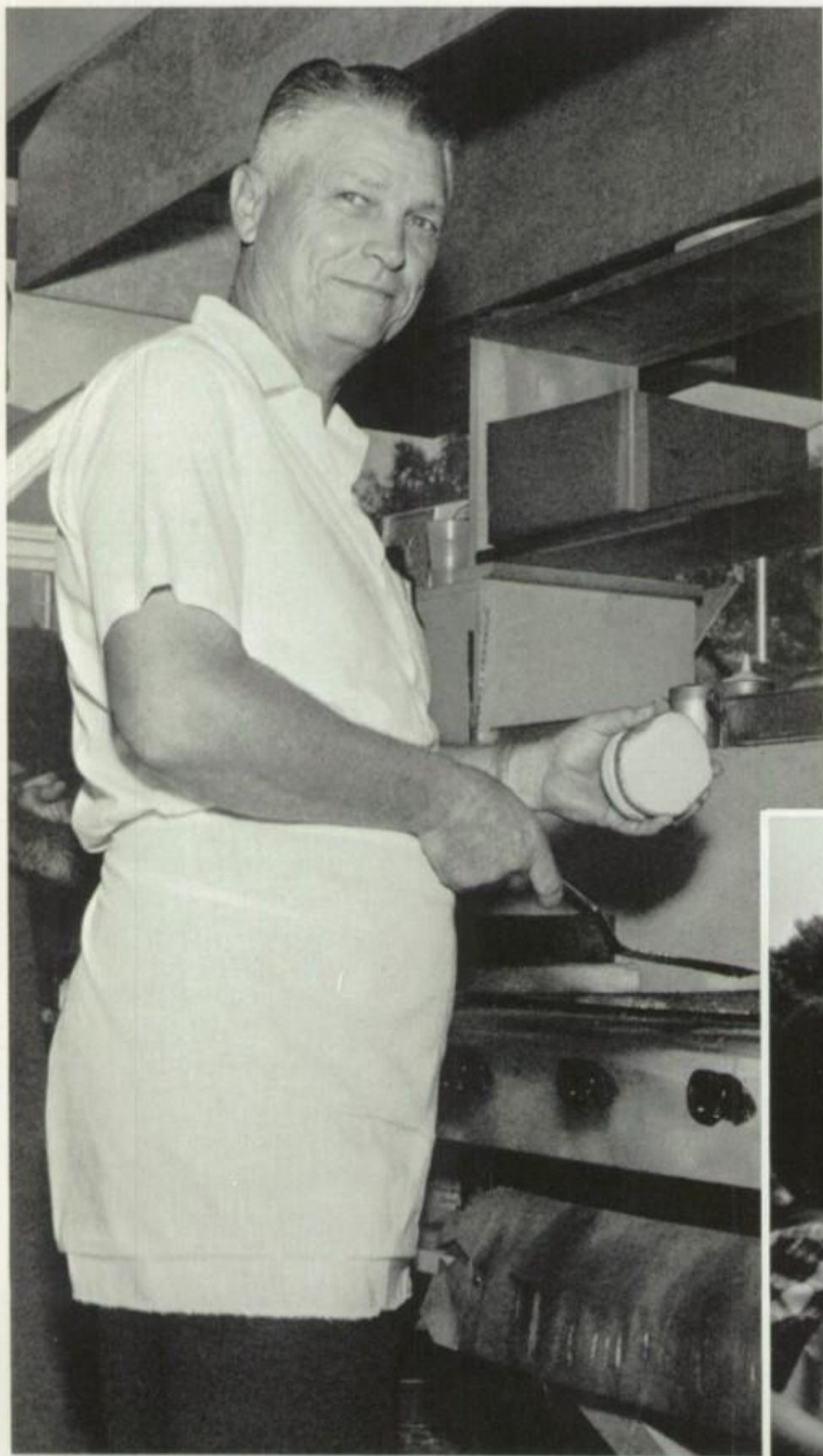
new addition, --were exciting conversation pieces. But as the day wore on, the oldest subject ever--WEATHER-- monopolized discussion.

New clothes seemed to wilt; between classes, pupils scrambled for places in endless water-fountain lines. Anything or everything available was deftly fashioned into fans. Ninety-degree temperatures are hard to ignore.

Three long months had done little for grammar rules or mathematical equations, but everyone quickly adjusted to a new school year promising progress in every direction--facilities, academics, athletics, activities.



Fall Festival--Myriad Activities Create Autumn Diversion



"Hold the onions?" Mr. Leon Couch, L.H.S. Principal and president of the Rotary Club, becomes head chef and hamburger fryer at Rotary's food stand. (He counted only a FEW grease burns!)

What has an old bag of groceries to compare with a flashing baton and a smart uniform? Doubtless an L.H.S. twirler has found an ardent fan!

"How lucky can you get? Early September brought two school holidays. Family fun distinguished Labor Day.

Cheers, applause, a crown, kiss, smiles and happy tears--coronation of a new queen highlights Fall Festival. A panel of judges selected Miss Marilyn Cain, Lamar High School junior, from 36 Barton County contestants.

Four L. H. S. girls composed the court--Princesses Grace Ann Beall and Christie Willhite; honorable mention, Nancy Harris and Susan Walters.

Festive folks retain happy mirages of parades, carnival rides, window displays, fireworks, and judging--foods, handicrafts, livestock.

Queen Marilyn later represented Lamar at Stockton's Walnut Festival. Competing with queens from fifteen Southwest Missouri towns, judges accorded Marilyn top honors, and she brought the Walnut Queens' traveling trophy home to L. H. S.





Miss Marilyn Cain
Queen

1965 FALL FESTIVAL

Progress Apparent--Students Excel,



Tigers win again. What a game! It's good to win any game, better when it's the homecoming encounter, but best of all if it's also the Nevada game, and L.H.S.

captures the Silver Tiger! Jubilant fan and hard-playing Tiger will never forget this one.

Building Complete

Busy, busy, busy! Class routine established, the extra-curricular created anticipation and enthusiasm.

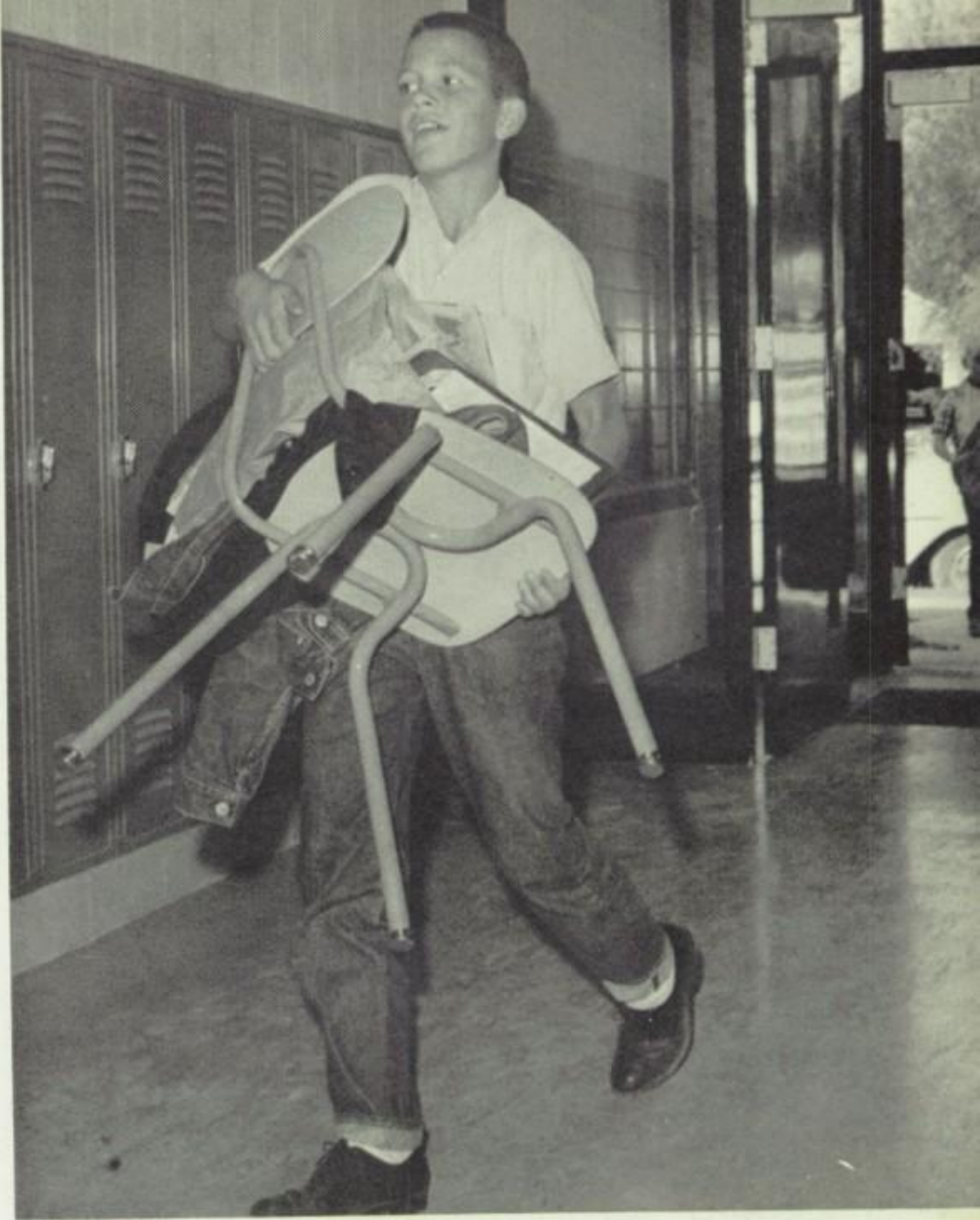
Classes and clubs organized. Football season began. Crisp, Friday nights were shattered by resounding cheers for a Tiger team that was making a habit of winning.

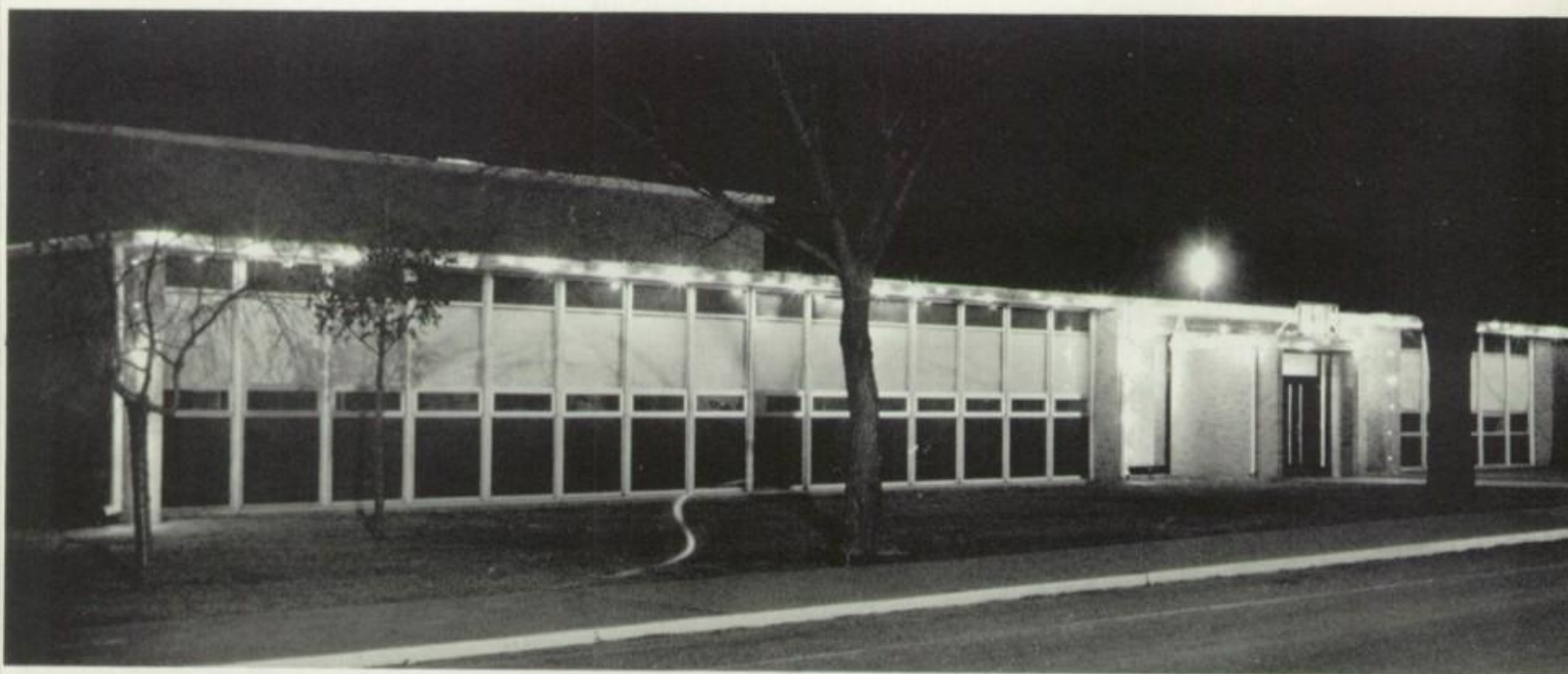
More than a few were "shook up" when ghastly objects--guillotine, mummy case, coffin box--wended their way across campus. Seniors chose something "different" for their play.

Nomads with desks, books, chairs, and boxes were moving into the newly-completed \$60,000 addition--just one step ahead of Open House.

Hitting high gear, small-scale moving vans raced into the new addition that was promised in September and delivered in November. So much to do--get settled and ready for Open House.

Nobody's attic or garage was sacred! Senior play cast members scavenged door-to-door for "far out" props and clothing. A moth-eaten goat's head was absolutely "it" for "Boys and Ghouls Together."





Help! A hose goes beserk drenching two car-washers. While everyone else was Christmas shopping, publications students and helpers kept boosting the budget.

Softly glowing, multi-colored Christmas lights, deserted sidewalks, leafless trees--L.H.S. by night is beautiful and dramatic.



Yuletide activities at L. H. S. were in progress, yet it seemed like spring. Vacation arrived, and Old Jack Frost delivered SNOW and the first white Christmas in years!

Vacation gave everyone time to relax before semester exams, time to cheer L. H. S. Tigers who took second place in Neosho's Invitational Basketball Tournament, and time to face up to the new year just ahead.

Winter -- Festive Fun, Vacation Days, and Snow!



Angels, evergreen, and candles create desired holiday effects. Homemaking III girls are having guests for dinner--members of the faculty.

Guess what the "big boys" gave him? Mistletoe! Merry mischief is afoot if his unwary companion would quit playing Hattie Carnegie with an old left-over Christmas bell!

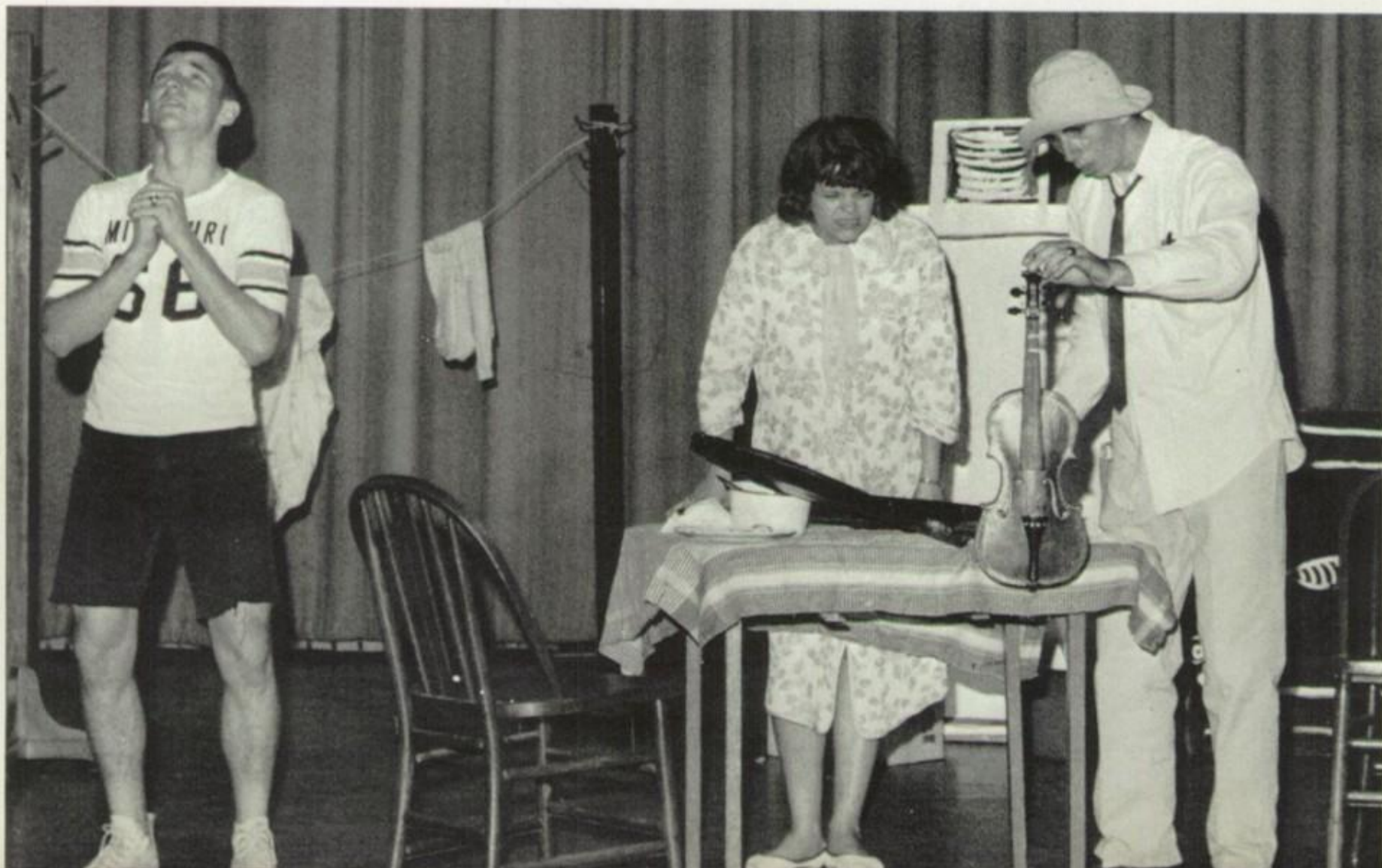




"Hello, Dolly," "My Fair Lady," "Music Man"--Broadway comes to L.H.S. for the 1965 Junior-Senior Banquet.

That long-awaited evening, a date, just the right attire, a picture to cherish--couples at the prom pose for memento portraits.

Fast-moving and funny, a Broadway revue provided after-dinner entertainment. Gales of laughter rewarded juniors portraying two petty crooks whose HONEST son aspired to a musical career.



Juniors Face Up to Tradition-- Entertain Seniors with Banquet and Prom

For all her GENTLE reputation, Spring sets a frantic pace at L. H. S.

Hosting the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom, juniors hassle with menus, decorations, and program PRACTICE.

Junior and senior alike race through department stores; girls fidget through dressmaker's fittings. Boys nick themselves shaving and struggle

with temperamental ties.

THE big night arrives! Seniors, relaxed after their annual picnic, chat over dinner. Frazzled juniors doze, later retreating to dressing rooms.

It's a zany Broadway revue! Applause and laughter ringing in their ears, juniors refresh appearances and face up to fun at the prom.



Borrowing a hit tune from "Annie Get Your Gun," Lynn Youngs and Dan Fields created a rollicking after-dinner Ozarkian mood with musical pantomime and clever props.

What are they doing?-- "Doin' What Comes Nat'rally," of course!



Whoops! Up a little late last night? Poor Barbara Bailey soaks herself with coffee, and Daisy McGinley LAUGHS! Good-natured Barbara brightened breakfast for sleepy juniors and seniors after the prom.

At Commencement

Those last few days--"PEST" describes an exuberant junior. If he's asked once, he's asked a million times, "Have you seen my RING?"

Pressures of impending exams mount. Textbooks and nerves are frayed, but somehow students survive.

Award Day instills pride--so many who have done so much for L. H. S.

Valedictorian and salutatorian roam aimlessly reciting Commencement addresses; juniors are still scurrying to return "little things" borrowed for banquet and prom.

Suddenly the whole atmosphere changes--caps and gowns are issued. Reality is startling!

In the space of a little more than an hour, a class is gone. Only you remain to FACE UP TO PROGRESS.



Dr. Alvin Cain, board member, leads applause for students receiving special awards during 1965 Commencement ceremonies: Nettie Butler, senior high citizenship; Kristie Rowland, junior high citizenship; Tom Laepple, Barton

County State Bank Award; and Patsy Devine, Hake Medal (highest scholastic average) and American History award (highest grades in that subject).

Class of 1965 Presents Challenge-- Face Up to Progress



Addressing fellow-graduates and the Commencement gathering, 1965 Salutatorian Mike Eagon discussed heritage, with warmth and obvious sincerity, making his

presentation one of the finest Commencement addresses L.H.S. has had. Valedictorian and salutatorian traditionally make formal appearances during graduation ceremonies.



Yuletide Coronation-- Subjects Honor 1966 Tiger Royalty

Resounding fanfares, spirited chords of "The Coronation March" -- 600 subjects stand.

Traditional crowns and coronation robes are exchanged in an impressive crowning ceremony. 1966 TIGER Royalty--King and Queen Don Sherron and Jo Divine, Crown Prince and Princess Dennis Palmer and Carol Roberts--ascend thrones.

Coronation ceremonies during the TIGER Coronation Ball climaxed a successful sales campaign for the 1966 TIGER. Nominated by departments, 20 senior high and 13 junior high students vied for titles selling subscriptions.

Crown Prince Dennis Palmer

Eighth Grade Science

Crown Princess Carol Roberts

Eighth Grade, Social Studies

Crowns, scepters, bouquets, ribbons, robes--it's a maze of regal regalia. "WHO took the pins--they were RIGHT HERE!" "Which robe is mine?" "Put the crown on at a jaunty angle." Staff members ready Don Felkner, Tom Thieman, and Debbie Gardner, 1965 royalty, for coronation ceremonies. Questions, advice, lamentations, chaos dissolved into majestic dignity at the proper time.





HER MAJESTY
Queen Jo Divine
Senior, Home Economics

HIS MAJESTY
King Don Sherron
Senior, Agriculture

Belief in Students and Belief in Progress



Wife, mother, grandmother--MRS. ILA GATHMAN is very much a "homebody" after school hours. Keeping house--keeping up with a lively teenage daughter--writing to another daughter and son-in-law who teach in France--framing

latest portraits of the grandchildren sent by her son and his wife--and always asking, "What, oh, WHAT shall I fix Lloyd for dinner?"

Tiger Dedication

It would take more than the gigantic slide rule in her room to compute excellence and scope of instruction accompanying fourteen years at L.H.S.

Formulas, theorems, sines, co-sines--knowledge times the square root of humor and understanding plus patience yield proficient students.

Such a teacher delights in sponsoring extracurricular activities--National Honor Society, the homecoming queen contest. Her effort and enthusiasm are reflected by cooperation and accomplishment she receives in return.

There are many "angles" in her classroom, but her personality remains natural, warm, and spontaneous.

Because she believes in her students, in Lamar Schools, in progress, the staff dedicates the 1966 TIGER to--

Mrs. Ila Gathman

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT
President of City Teachers' Association



October--Mrs. Ila Gathman holds Lea Finley's shoes and whispers warm words of encouragement to a nervous homecoming queen candidate as she clambers into her convertible for the downtown parade.



December--favor returned! Lea TRIED to present roses to Mrs. Gathman during dedication ceremonies. Again beset by nerves, the staff member couldn't unsnarl endless layers of paper; her escort, Terry Reed, was absolutely no help, so the guest of honor extricated her own bouquet!

Today's youth--a wonderfully warm contrast between dreamer and realist. Remember the times you were so happy you thought you couldn't bear it?

Just initiated, you still can't really believe you made the top scholastic organization.

You're IT--you're HOMECOMING QUEEN! A warmth you've never felt before envelops you. The ONLY part for YOU in the class play is yours; you'd scarcely dared hope. Staring back at you, the gold-bordered music certificate has a bold E.

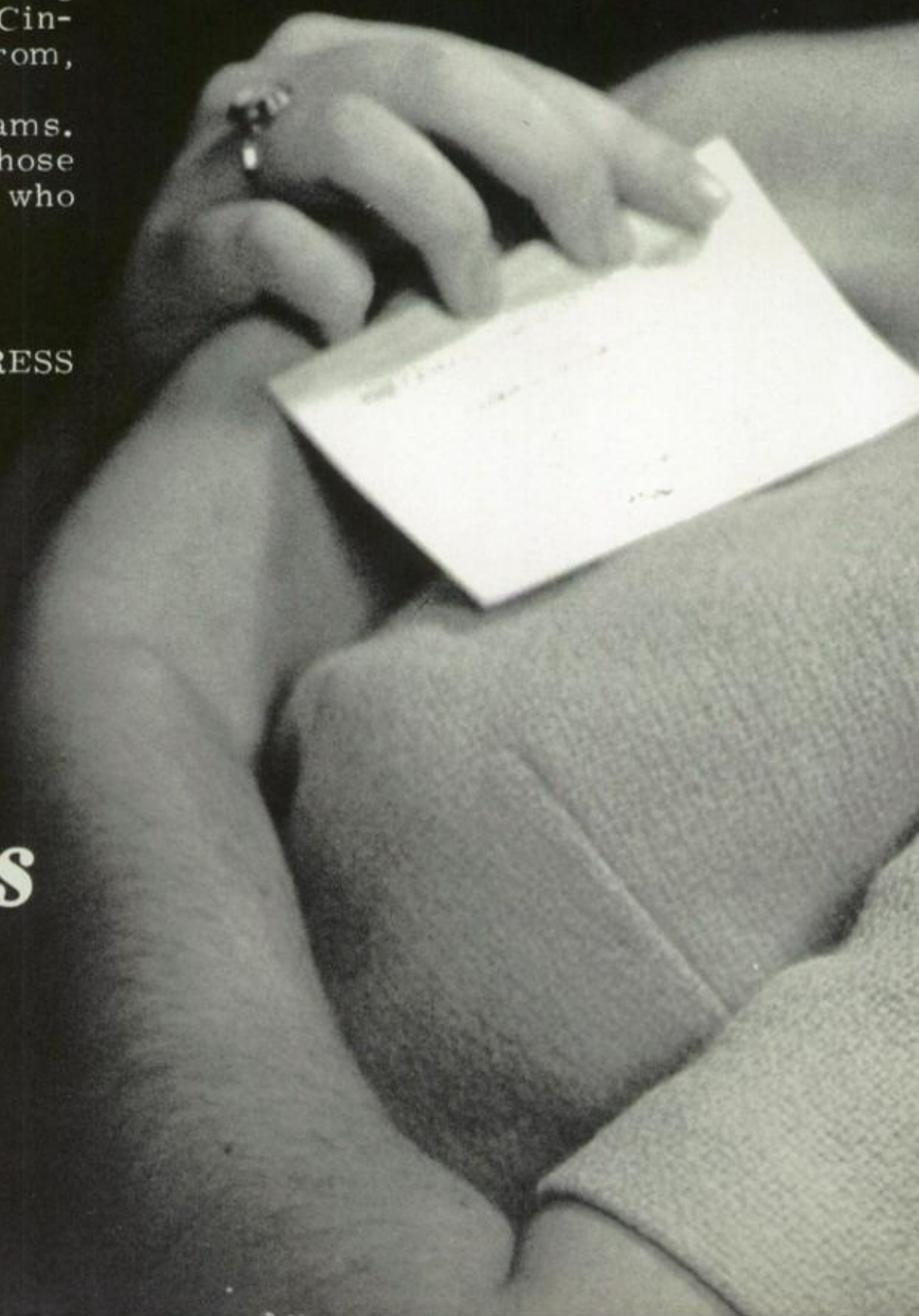
Every student can't be homecoming queen, Student Council President, Cinderella or Prince Charming at the prom, star of a theatrical production.

But every student has dreams. Dreams become reality for those who really care, for those who work as well as wish.

The Lively Ones

FACE UP TO PROGRESS

Activities







Exodus! There are still a few million "little things" left to be done, but the new addition is ready for occupancy.

After waiting for what seemed an eternity, junior high students accomplish the move into new quarters.

1500 Attend Annual Open House.. New Addition Reflects Continuing Progress



Even the baby recognizes his brother's silhouette! Elementary classrooms always seem to have especially good projects created by students.

Electric excitement filled the air. FINALLY, the new junior high addition was complete. Grabbing everything arms could hold, students and teachers unceremoniously moved in. Open House was a week away.

General housecleaning, special displays, floral arrangements--the usual preceded this annual event held during American Education Week.

Then there was the "not so usual." A mannequin, reconditioned for use in one class, frightened the wits out of an unsuspecting custodian one dark night!

Everything is ready--November 9--over 1500 visitors come to inspect facilities and meet teachers.

Three rooms in the new addition drew special comment--industrial arts shop, homemaking room, nurse's quarters.

Truly it was a "good" evening and a proud one. Progress is apparent everywhere at Lamar Public Schools.

Norris Grain Company



"This good-lookin' babe steals the show," quips a yearbook staff member. This SATISFIED statement came after the "good-lookin' babe," once a dusty mannequin in a forgotten storeroom, was completely reconditioned--everything from a bath, to a new wig, to fresh make-up. Anxious to "show off" new coronation robes purchased this year for

Tiger royalty, Lea Finley and Karen Mallory, yearbook photography editors, and Jill Palen, layout editor, apply last-minute "pats and pulls" before Open House guests arrive. Poised and lovely, the gracious "princess" greeted hundreds of admiring subjects.

Plaza-Barco

Lamar's Friendly Theatres

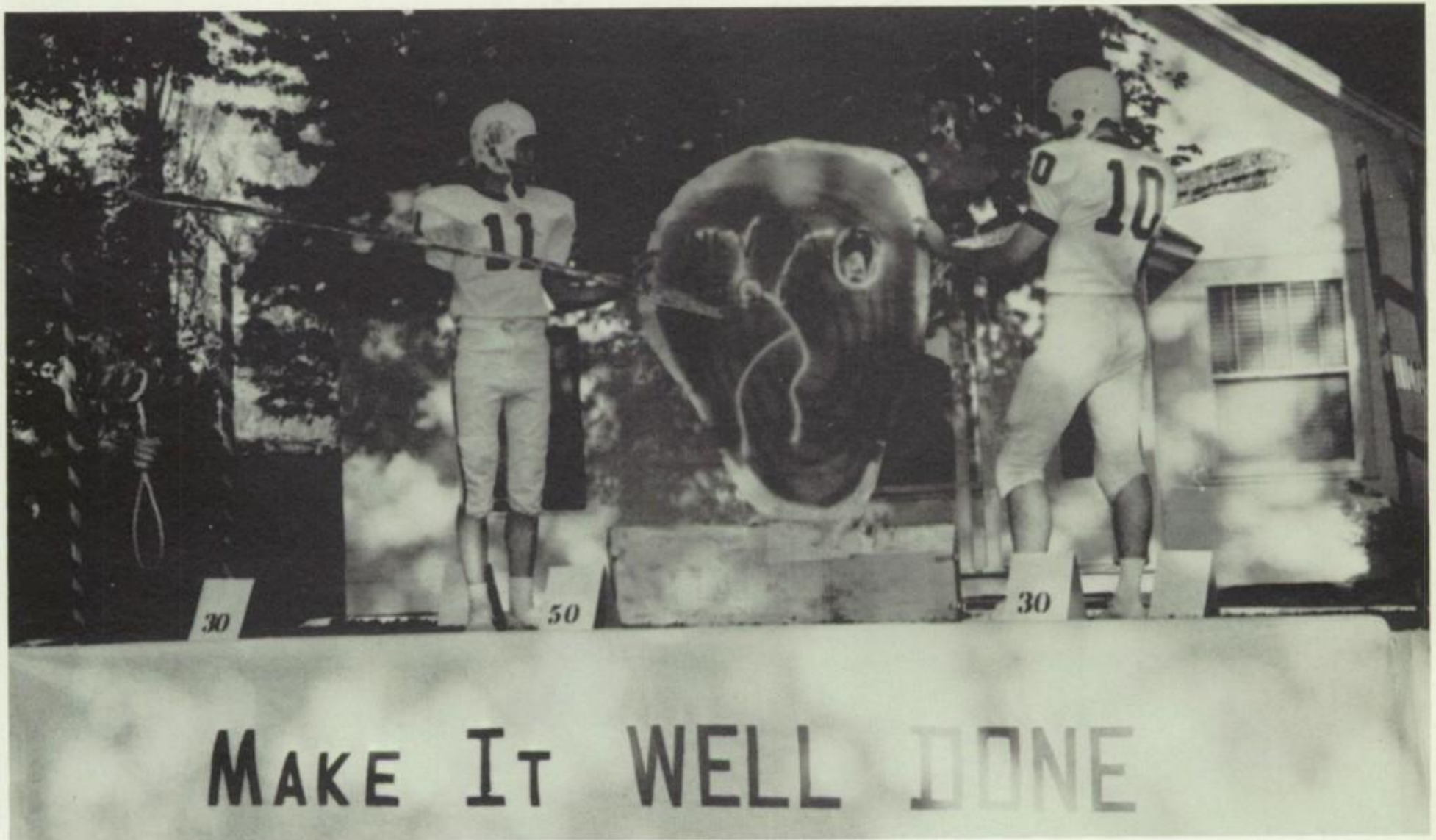


Miss Julie Boyer 1965 Homecoming Queen

White-gloved hands flew to her mouth, only half-suppressing, "Oh, NO!" Julie Boyer, L.H.S. senior, had just been proclaimed 1965 Homecoming Queen. Happy tears splashed on Dan Fields, Student Council President, as he

placed the crown. One of four senior girls nominated by the football team and winner of an all-school election, Queen Julie reigned over festivities with Princesses Randa Corbin, Lea Finley, and Vicki Chancellor.

Silver Tiger Classic Fires 1965 Homecoming



"Make it well done." Two hungry Tigers order a sizzling Nevada steak. Seniors cleaned their plates, winning first

place in float competition. "Winning ways" characterize the Class of 1966. It's float captured first place last year.

Homecoming 1965 was also the all-important Lamar-Nevada Silver Tiger classic.

Raging, blinding bonfires, window-rattling yells fanned fiery spirits at a pre-game rally.

Sound and fury continued. Students pounded away constructing parade floats. Clamoring for ballots, an excellent percentage voted for queen.

Honking, yelling, threatening--hundreds of irate fans became ensnared in an unbelievable traffic jam, arriving barely in time to see Queen Julie Boyer present the game ball prior to kickoff.

Two Tiger teams clashed. Victory and the Silver Tiger, a traveling trophy symbolic of gridiron supremacy, were L. H. S. 's--25-14.

Haggard, hoarse, but hilarious, students attended a victory dance at the armory.

Raye's Beauty Shop

Queen Julie's crown is a bit awry, but Dan Fields, Student Council president, promises to do MUCH better on his next assignment--kissing the 1965 Homecoming Queen!

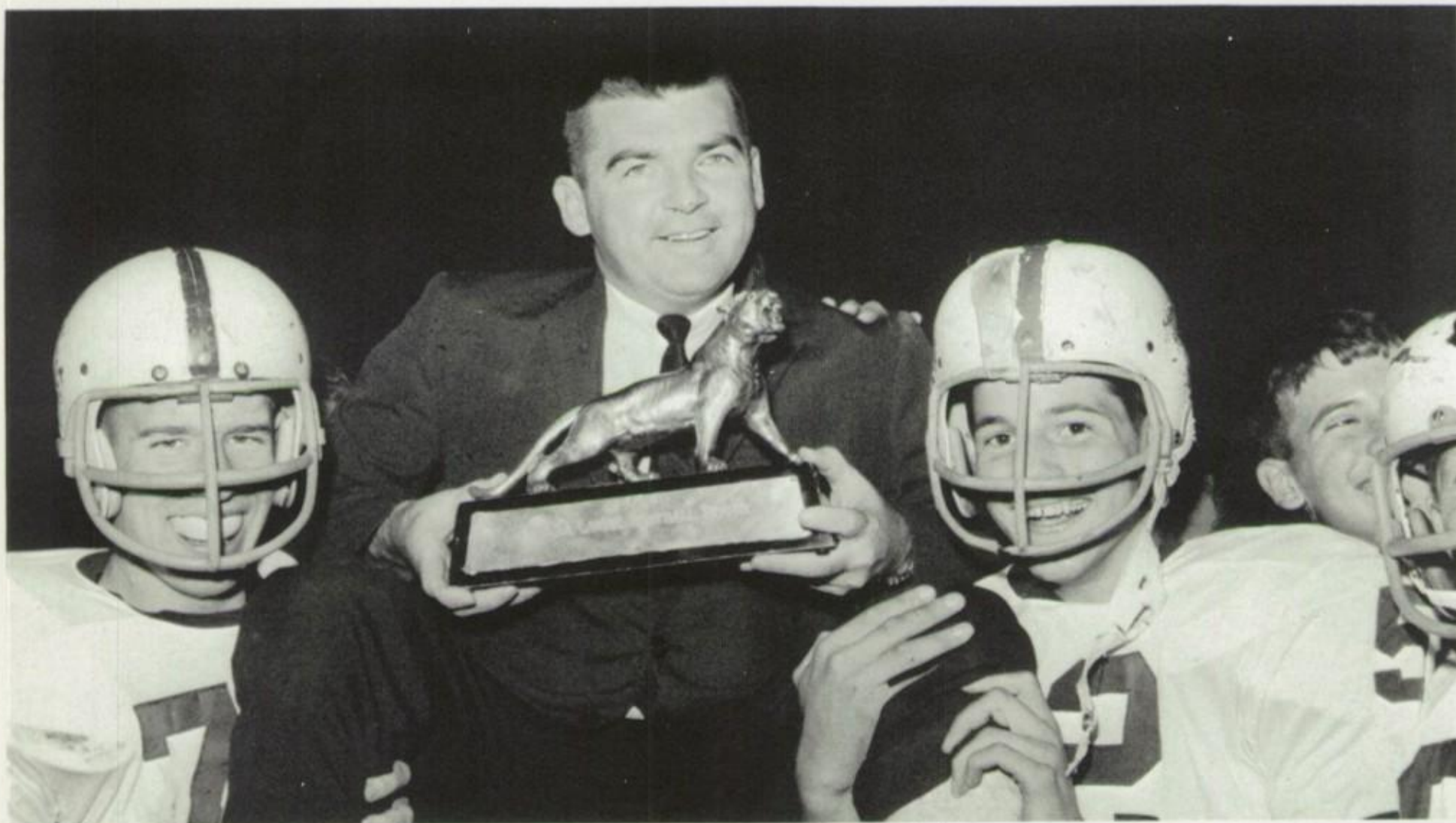


Homecoming Victory-- Silver Tiger Returns



"All for Lamar, stand up and holler!" Rhonda Culbertson, varsity cheerleader, leads fans in a thunderous cheer during a downtown pre-game pep rally.

Game time! Queen Julie Boyer presents the game ball to referee Russ Kaminski.



Frank Horton Engineers

204 West 12th

"It's all over but the shouting," and victorious Tigers do plenty of that as they carry Coach Max Fields and the prized Silver Tiger off the field after soundly defeating Nevada's Tigers.



Presents are always exciting whether to be given or received! Toni Thiebaud and Daisy McGinley box F.H.A.

gifts for patients in Nevada State Hospital.

F.H.A. Progresses Through Participation

"Da-da!" "Kitchey-koo!"
Laughter rocked the homemaking room. Future Homemakers of America were initiating new members. Healthy, hearty, 5' 6" "babies" drank from baby bottles and dressed as infants. A few were deposited on doorsteps, but the stork had to take them back!

Monthly meetings in 1965-66 generally were devoted to studying other countries, making girls more aware of their roles as future homemakers in a rapidly-changing world.

Initiation prank! Orphaned "baby," Janice Sportsman, was left on Miss Rowena Osborn's doorstep. Teacher wasn't easily "taken in"; she simply wasn't home.

Chiles' Funeral Home OV 2-4518



Revelry Country Style -- F.F.A. Barnwarming



O.K. Tire Shop Lamar

Nothing "stuffy" about this queen. Rolling up her sleeves, she husked corn with the best of them, winning the contest! MISS MARILYN PAHLOW, senior, is 1966 BARNWARMING QUEEN and F.F.A. CHAPTER SWEETHEART.

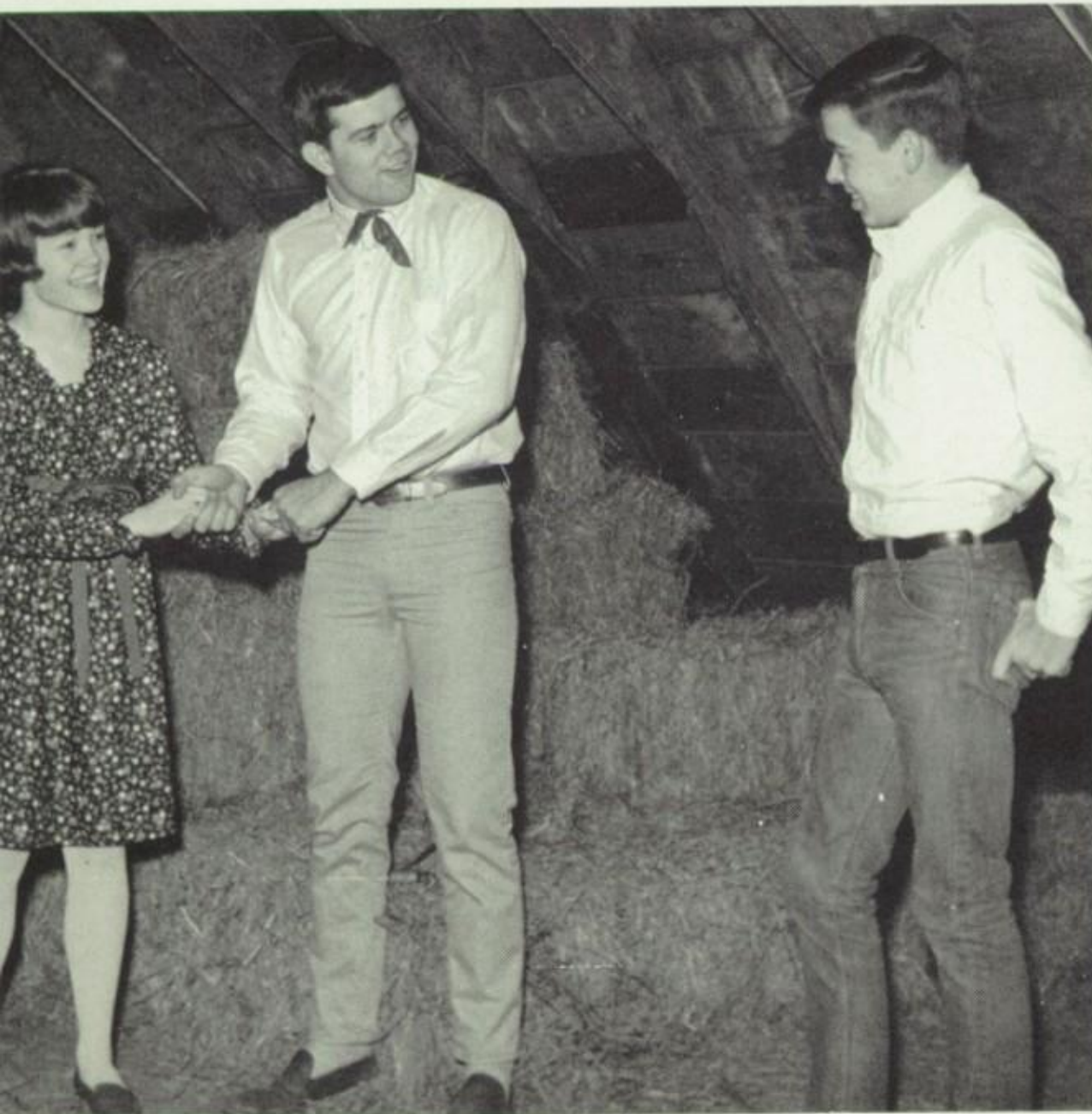
Trucks reverse gears, and with reverberating roars back up to large doors. F.F.A. boys hustle muscles unloading hay, corn shocks, and pumpkins. It's barnwarming time again!

Couples scramble through a hay tunnel and join foot-patting square dancers. Cheering favorite cornhusking contestants, applauding best-dressed couples in country attire, guests later relax over refreshments.

Queen candidates hurry about collecting penny votes. F.F.A. had selected a contestant from each class. The queen and her court are escorted to thrones atop bales of hay.

Barnwarming, sponsored by Future Farmers of America, is fall's liveliest activity at L.H.S. Mr. Vincil Warren is chapter adviser.

He'd die if his friends caught him clutching a bolt of gingham and helping Karel Bentlage choose patterns! Matching shirts and dresses for barnwarming are vogue, but Calvin Brous wishes she'd HURRY.



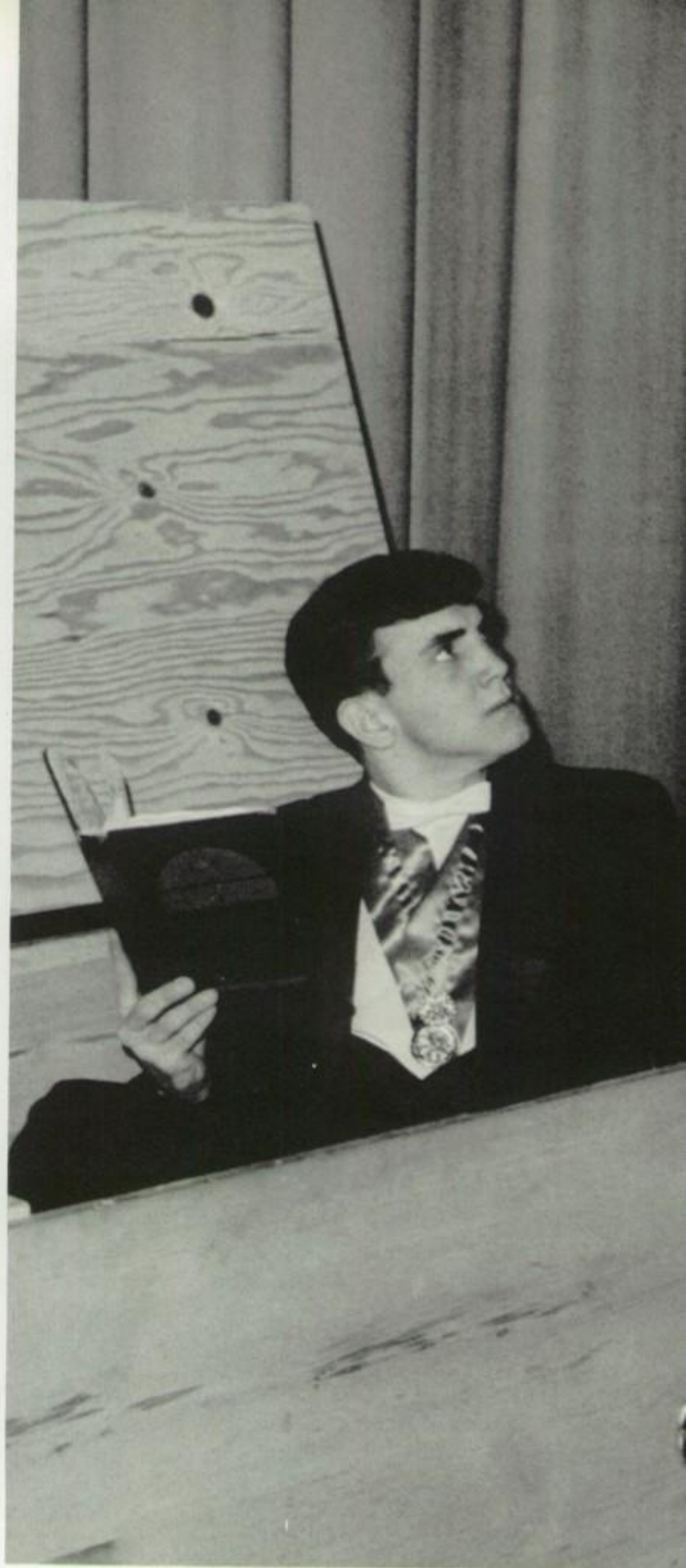
Corner Soda

Non-prescription Drugs and Sundries

"You gotta SQUARE DANCE at Barnwarming!" Bobby Haile's a little "rusty", so Jan Wattenbarger and Terry Reed demonstrate. "Presenting, Mary Armstrong." Leon Phipps escorts his date through the traditional tunnel into an evening of hilarity.



Model S (Ken Godfrey) gets mid-Victorian and lectures Buddy (Mark Brockman) and Dirga (Julie Boyer) for dancing "The Creep" "too-o-o clo-o-ose."



Capitalizing on Current Monster Craze-- Seniors Present "Boys and Ghouls Together"

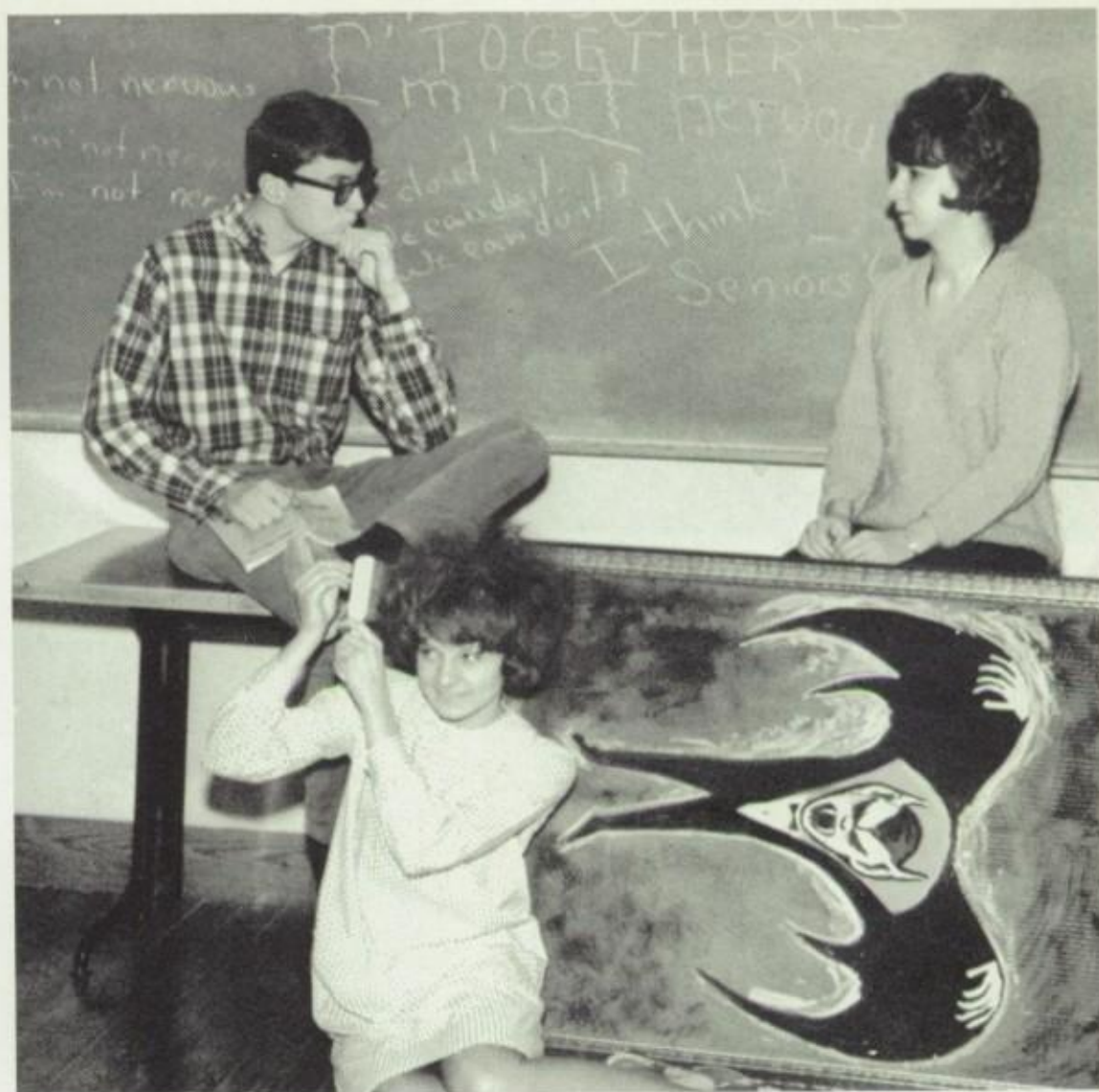
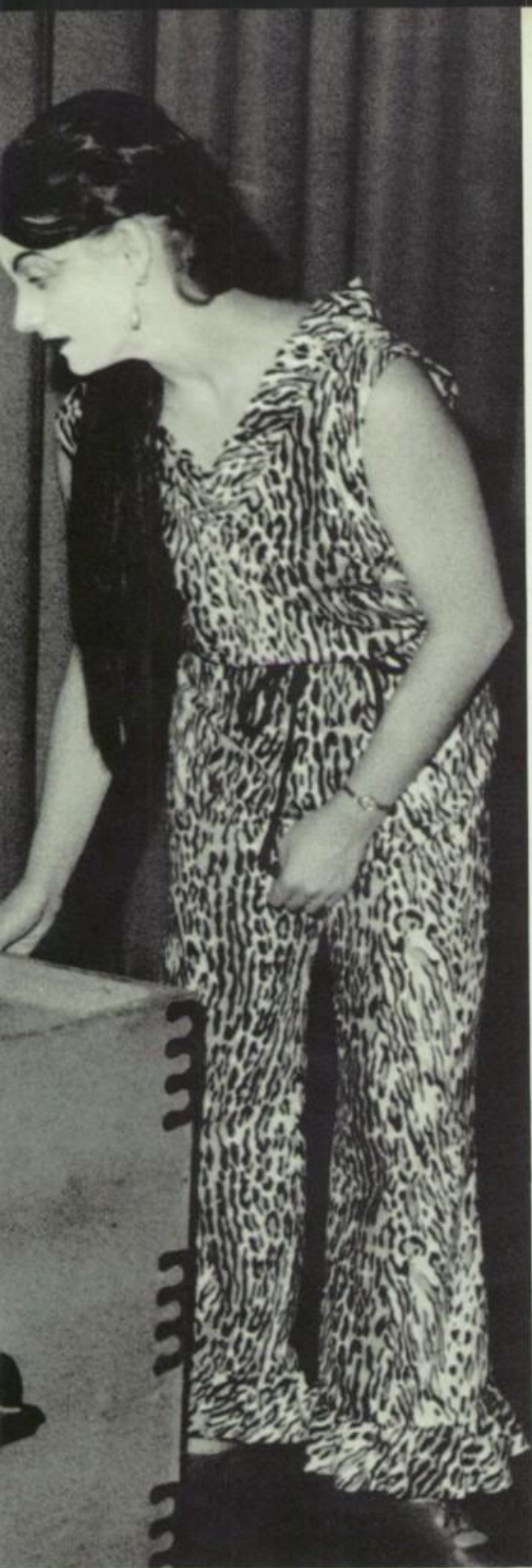
Something "different"? Seniors REALLY found it--a brand-new three-act monster comedy.

Perhaps a shade reminiscent of television's popular "Addams Family" or "The Munsters," "Boys and Ghouls" was an imitation of neither. Possessing a "baroque" personality and gay, if macabre, sense of humor all its own, the play thoroughly beguiled cast members.

Bizarre costumes, unearthly make-up, ghastly properties--an alligator, mummy case, guillotine--triggered excellent acting and characterizations.

"Spooking" the largest and "jumpiest" audiences on record, the Senior Class presentation, ran two nights, November 18-19. Mrs. Frances Brown was director.

Lamar Trust Company



"We're NOT nervous!" But Mary Ann Heim and Jim Roberts haunt the dressing room reviewing lines--"just to be SURE." Rhonda Culbertson tries for "Granny's" wild hairdo; poor old "Drac" is ignored.



"Really, darling, you MUST stop interrupting me. I'm just at the funniest part --Beth is dying!" Count Dracula (John Payne) and Letha, his wife, (Grace Ann Beall) have a normal family spat.

Throwing the bridal bouquet is traditional even when ghouls marry! Patsy Devine (Dirga) executes an unusually clever curtain call from the balcony.



"May patience and generosity mark your reign, Crown Princess Carol." Miss Carol Roberts is crowned by 1965 Princess Debbie Gardner. Tom Thieman, 1965 Prince, later relinquished his title to Dennis Palmer.

Who's holding up the punch line? It's a "kooky" couple, Vicki McFerrin and Gary Arnold, clowning around with cookies. Gary, playing the "Duncan Hines" bit, complimented the Youth Council's efforts.

Roberts' *Department Store*

Clothing, shoes, dry goods



Tradition, Pageantry, Gaiety Typify Sixth Annual Tiger Coronation Ball



Radiant in a cloud of red velvet and fur, crown a trifle awry, and clutching a beautiful but unwieldy bouquet, Queen Jo Divine rushes into Mom's welcoming arms. "Queen Mother" Edith couldn't care less about smudgy glasses or ravages wreaked on her hairdo!

Candles in gleaming brass candelabra, scarlet poinsettias, an archway entwined with holly and evergreen, shimmering Christmas trees--it was the Sixth Annual Tiger Coronation Ball. Tradition and regal pageantry--coronation ceremonies for yearbook royalty--form a treasured portion of the evening. 1966 TIGER King and Queen, Don Sherron and Jo Divine, and Prince and Princess, Dennis Palmer and Carol Roberts, accepted tra-

ditional TIGER crowns and newly acquired red velvet coronation robes. Revelation of the dedication climaxed ceremonies.

Congratulatory crowds closed in on new monarchs as hundreds of balloons cascaded from the ceiling.

Refreshments and dancing to music by the Seibrings completed the leading social event at L. H. S., sponsored by the Youth Council and yearbook staff.

They couldn't believe it! Faculty and parents blinked, rubbed their eyes, and looked again-- "Well, what do you know, the kids DO know how to DANCE!"



Barney Eagon Oil Company and Blue Top Cafe

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Highway 160 and 71



"Give us an old-fashioned Christmas card." Dress rehearsal--the INEVITABLE--something gets "lost." Mike Williams and Patty Kinney

valiantly try to cover for missing letters on the wreath. No luck!



Hotel Travelers

Home Cooked Food!

Nervous amateurs, school program, harrassed director--Carla Castle, Susan Walters, Jennifer Miller, and Beth Couch found "Our Miss Brooks" VERY reminiscent of themselves.





“Favorite Things”-- Christmas Convocation, School Vacation

"These are a few of our favorite things." Junior speech students, directed by Mrs. Frances Brown, presented the annual Christmas convocation.

Musical pantomime, caroling, dancing, a one-act comedy, "Our Miss Brooks and the Christmas Carol," and the account of the First Christmas provided a delightful contrast of modern and traditional.

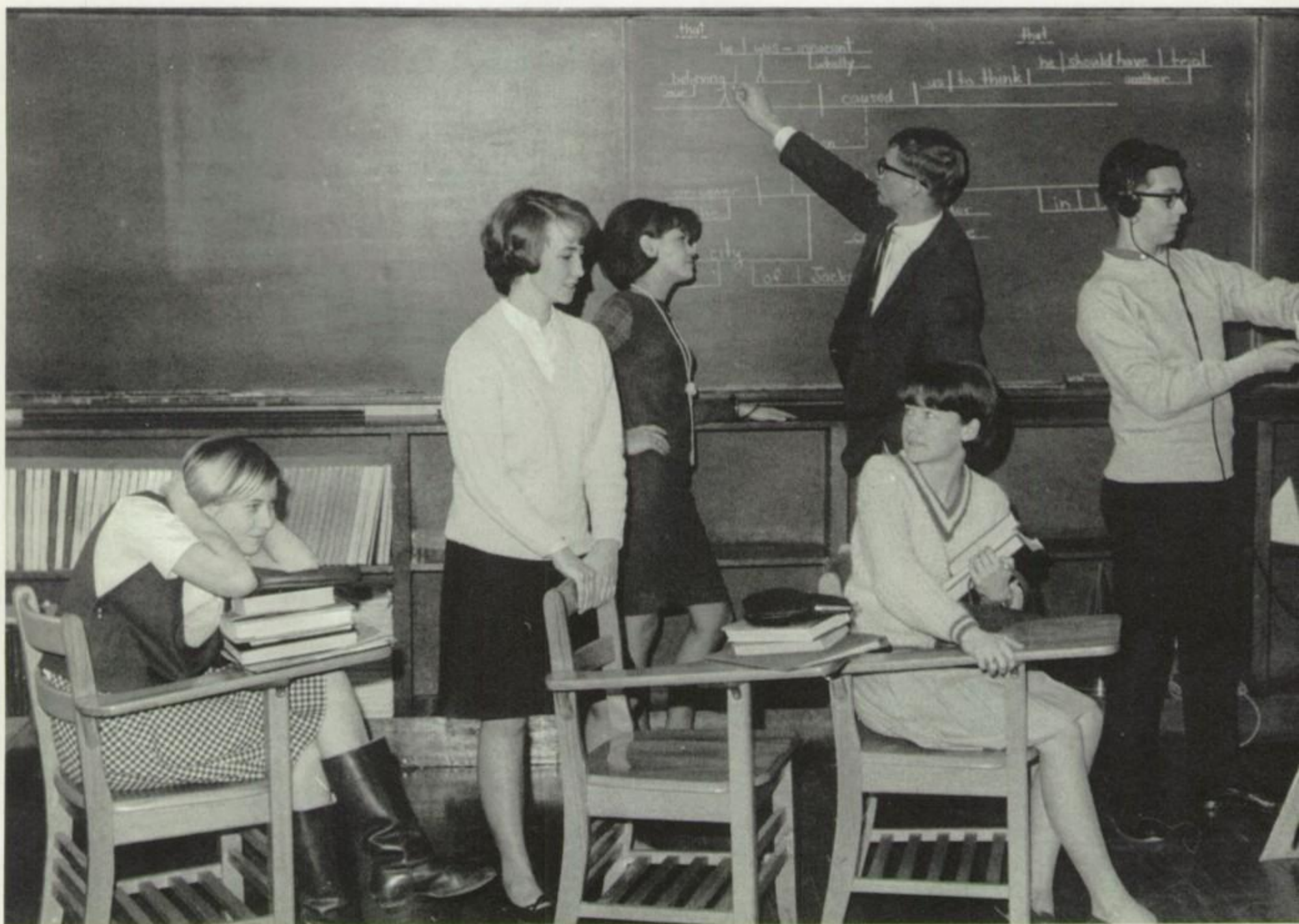


Caught in a whirl of holiday activities, teacher and student alike still concentrate on academics. It's late, but lessons are brought up-to-date before vacation.

Exacting practices--one TIRED "angel" awaits her cue. But Marilyn Cain and cast created an inspirational conclusion to the 1965 Christmas program.

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Juniors Blast Off with Rollicking Space-



What a school! What an ENGLISH class.

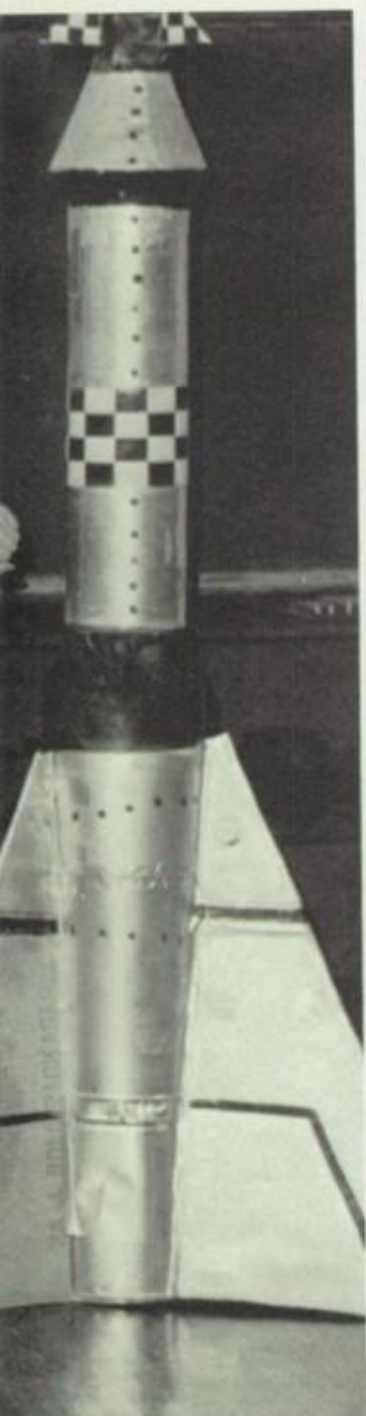
Spaceman (Noel Scott) starts count-down on his homemade nine-stage miniature missile while classmates Janice (Jan Wattenbarger), Judy (Marilyn Cain), and Barbara (Lendi Stettler) begin to panic. Oblivious to everything except Lulu's (Bonnie Johnston) unwelcome advances, the first MAN teacher at Blue Rimrock in ten years, Oswald Agnew (Jerry Thieman) drones on, diagramming a "whopping" big sentence.

FIRE DRILL! Clear the building in 45 seconds! Poor Arly (Jim Ryder)! Throbbing and swelling, his thumb is stuck painfully in a crevice under the desk. Hoisting him up and away, buddies Harry (Mike Williams), Spaceman, Jackie (Lindell Williams), and Barbara (Jennifer Miller) are caught in the act by formidable Mrs. Matchett (Cathy Butler), principal and FOOT-BALL COACH!

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Age Comedy, "A Rocket in his Pocket"



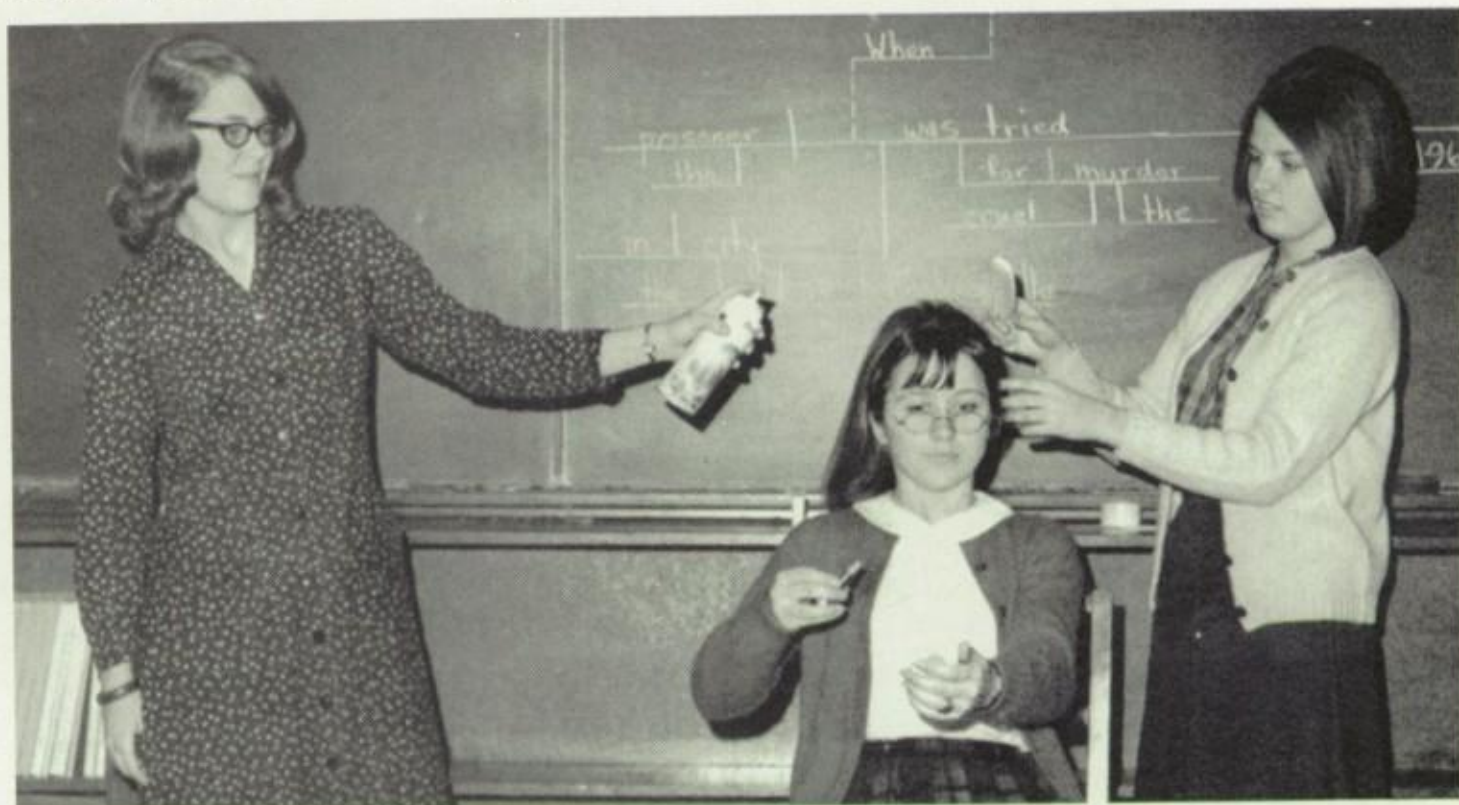
BLAST-OFF! And audiences skyrocketed into orbit shrieking with laughter at the most outrageously funny space-age comedy yet, "A Rocket in His Pocket."

Precocious kids detonating missiles in an English classroom, a frantic new man teacher who is BUSY fleeing a slithery teenage admirer, scrimmaging with the ferocious lady principal and football coach, diagramming sentences, cracking the sound barrier with a grim

lady colleague--no one believed it, but that was the play's strength.

Everyone was aware of priceless moments of natural humor that provided relief from the day's pressures.

Fast-moving with hilarious scenes of planned confusion finishing in fine, funny fashion, the Junior Class presentation drew capacity audiences March 31-April 1. Mrs. Frances Brown, director, utilized a partially doubled cast.



Lonely Hearts, Incorporated--teenage style! PLAIN Miss Chisle (Carol Dermott) is glamourized by Judy (Linda Gathman) and Janice (Susan Walters) so she can "attract" Mr. Agnew. Big-hearted Judy even traded her clothes for Miss Chisle's "sadsack moth-ball" dress.

Quaking, shaking Mr. Agnew (James Hayward) faces "ole Scratchit-Matchett" (Irmagene Woodward) for scrimmage. "Man-trap" Lulu (Candy Blaser) and prim, grim Miss Chisle (Beth Couch) watch impending homicide.

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Student Council,

Special days, distinctive projects --Student Council and National Honor Society unite efforts.

College Night drew an excellent L. H. S. attendance, plus hundreds of guests from near-by schools. Colleges, trade schools, and all branches of the service sent representatives.

Rubber cement patches "runners." Scotch tape divests lint, damp towels



Calories COUNT when Stuco members host basketball games; all that is available to Pat Lee and Linda Daetwyler is DIET-RITE! "Mirror, mirror in the hall"--Carol Dermott wants to look especially nice for NHS Dress-Up Day.



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N.H.S. Co-ordinate Progressive Projects

chase chalk dust. N.H.S. Dress-Up Days are favorites in spite of "trials."

Hosting open house, organization members exposed every nook and cranny of their new school. In similar roles, Stuco members kept "one step ahead of the crowds" at basketball games.

Santa climbed down the chimney with armloads of flowers for staff

members. Teacher Appreciation Day seems especially appropriate at Christmas time.

Student Teacher Day--jagged fingernails, jangly nerves, jammed reference notebooks, jillions of red pencils. Behaving like a brand new school ma'am on her first day, each N.H.S. member anticipates and ultimately achieves.



Kids have very special ways of saying "thank you." Dennis Jeffries, Fran Richter, and Jim Fanning choose roses for the women, carnations for the men. Tomorrow is Teacher Appreciation Day.

Lamar Auto Supply Paul Fuoco

Dramatics Students Enter Play, Individual



Peace and quiet are hard to find in a room where four are practicing a play and nine are reciting individual events, but Kathy Tuck captures a corner to finish her book for reviewing.

"Do you know what the one unforgivable sin is--it's WASTE." Economical Gordon picks over the garbage pail, soundly berating sensitive Laura for discarding a soup bone and three slices of bread! Terry Reed and Lynn Youngs starred in "Thursday Evening," a comedy of domestic errors.

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"Little things" pile up--temper, recriminations, tears. Stormy quarrels tarnish mutual love and consideration. A young marriage is endangered.

"Thursday Evening," a comedy of domestic errors, is rare; in the space of one act, Christopher Morley gives an audience everything it wants.



Events in Speech Contest

So down-to-earth, so abundant in warmth and humor, "Thursday Evening" was dramatics students' choice for play competition.

Individual events also claimed participants testing talents in ten varied fields of reading and interpretive events. District Speech Festival, held at S.M.S., is a March event.



AP news bulletins! Watch phrasing, pronunciation, pitch, inflection. Jim Roberts "sounds off" in the practice room on radio speaking.



"That darling baby!" The only enjoyable part of a visit is their grandchild. Overhearing a stormy quarrel, wise mothers-in-law, Karen Mallory and Rhonda Culbertson, plot to reunite their son and daughter.

Today's youth--level-headed, strong, vigorous, dogged.

Autumn--shrill whistle blasts triggered center's steady hands which snapped the pigskin back to you. Succeeding minutes--you ran the ball, you handed off, you passed, You hit the dirt, mud, frozen ground--always with one stubborn thought--"Get up and WIN!"

Winter--pounding up and down hardwood, you fired long shots, sure shots, free shots. Narrow margins--while nervous fans fidgeted, you FOUGHT that ticking clock with a vengeance.

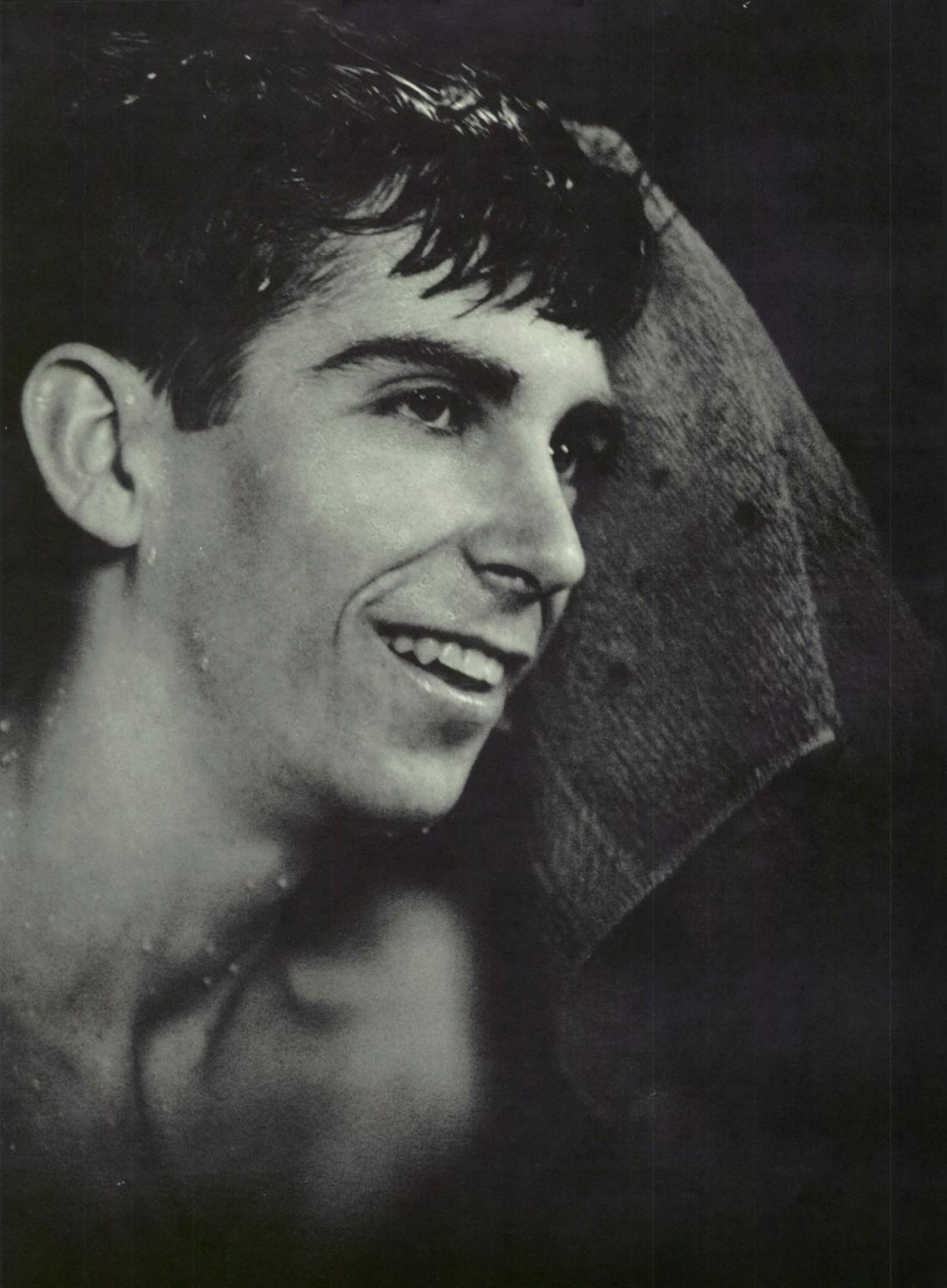
Spring--the sharp crack of a starting pistol breaks tense silence. Blurs of red and white streak around the track. When you think you'll collapse, that finish line looms just a few feet ahead--pour it on!

You can shower away mud, cinders, sweat, and tears. But nothing can erase your will to win, the records that speak for themselves.

The Competitive Ones

FACE UP TO PROGRESS

Athletics



1965 Tigers Make Football History and



Another rush--Terry Ryan stiff-arms an Aurora Houn' Dawg, picking up yardage against the state's first-rated team.

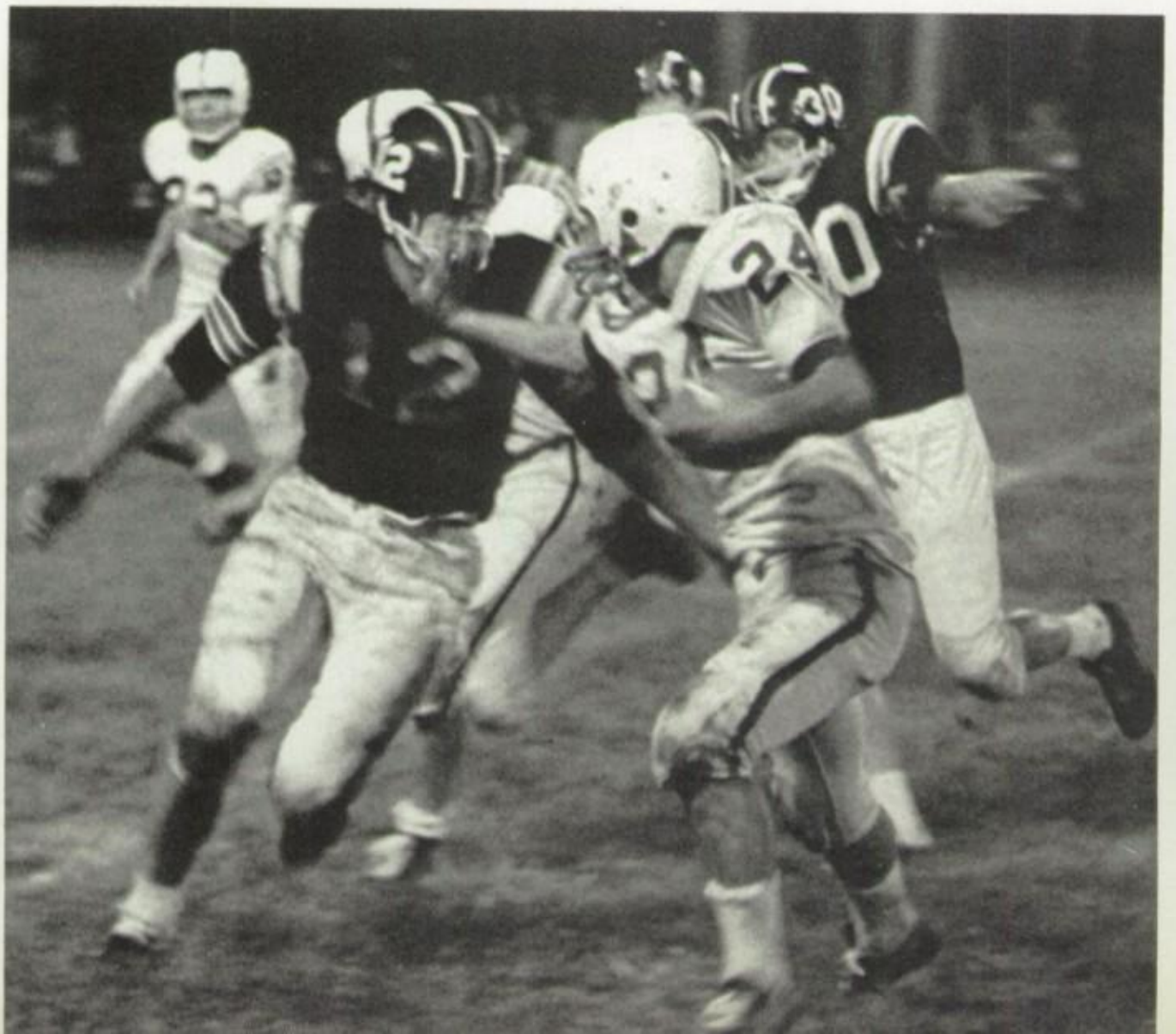
Lamar lost a heart-breaker 13-20--the score was tied until the last three minutes of play.

Brushing off Butler Bears, Garon Gardner, senior halfback, gains a first down. Lamar won the season's opener 20-6.



KEN GODFREY
Manager, 4 years

Lamar Democrat



Win Silver Tiger

Finishing the season with an overall 7-3-0 record, a 6-3-0 conference score, 1965 Varsity Tigers rank fifth among all L. H. S. football teams and third in Big Ten Conference play. Eight rated All-Conference honors.

Taking the Silver Tiger trophy, symbol of football supremacy, from rival Nevada was the season's greatest victory.

Tigers played their best game against Aurora, the state's top ranking Class M team. Houn' Dawgs came over for a lark, but were badly shaken by a stubborn team that kept the score tied until the last three minutes. Aurora finally won 20-13, but went home counting its blessings.

Lamar's All-Conference record was equaled only by Aurora's. Garon Gardner, halfback; and Dan Fields, center; rated first team. Second team selections included David Gideon, guard; and Don White, end.

Terry Ryan, Mark Brockman, Steve Arnold, and Jim Morrow won honorable mention.

Plowing into 64, David Gideon gives a Webb City Cardinal one grotesque "send off," allowing Gary McManis opportunity to score a first and ten. Webb City fell easy prey to Tigers--30-0.



Worried about the game? Just a little. "What WAS it Coach said about that play?" Steve Arnold mulls over briefing before donning jersey and the rest of his gear.



STEVE ARNOLD, Fullback, 4
years, All-Conference, Hon-
orable Mention

MARK BROCKMAN, Quarter-
back, 3 years, All-Confer-
ence, Honorable Mention

ROB FINLEY, Tackle, 1 year



DAVID GIDEON, Guard, 2
years, All-Conference, Sec-
ond Team

MONTE JOHNSON, Guard, 1
year

GARY MC MANIS, Halfback, 2
years



JESS MASTERSON, Tackle, 1
year

JIM MORROW, Tackle, 2 years,
All-Conference, Honorable
Mention

TERRY RYAN, Halfback, 3
years, All-Conference, Hon-
orable Mention



JIM RYDER, Quarterback-Half-
back, 3 years

JERRY THIEMAN, End, 2 years

DON WHITE, End, 2 years,
All-Conference, Second
Team



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All-Conference Honors to Eight of Fourteen



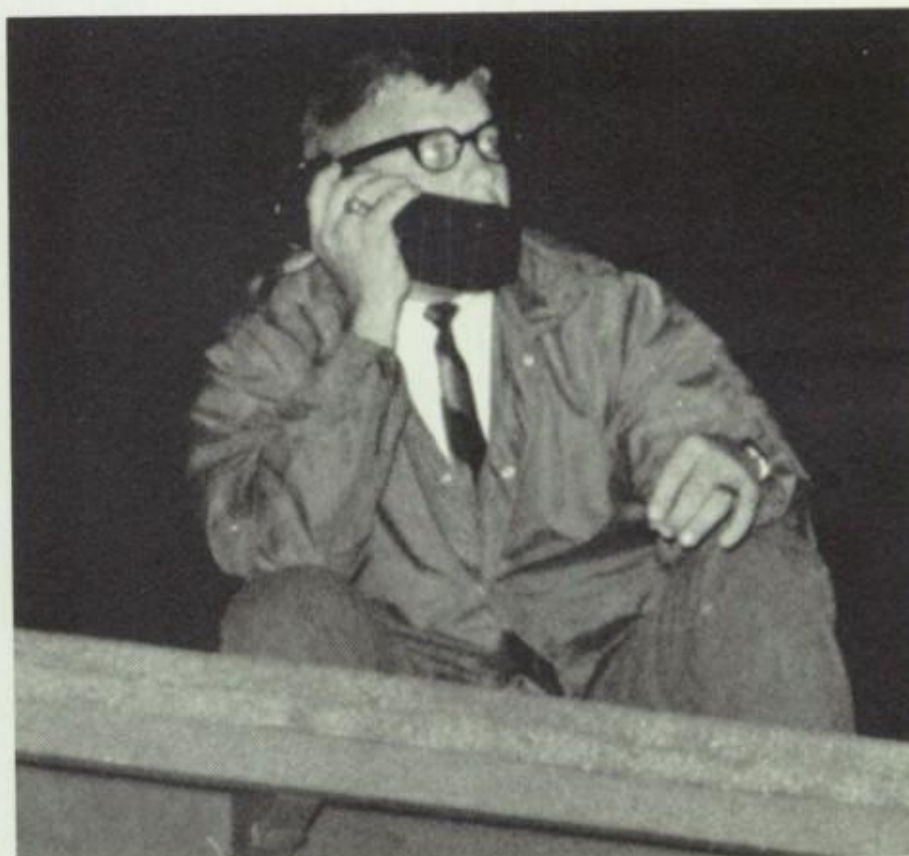
Action on a brightly-lighted field--drama in obscure sideline areas! Coiled for action, Monte Johnson concentrates on Coach Max Field's terse instructions.



DAN FIELDS, Center, 3 years, All-Conference, First Team



GARON GARDNER, Half-back, 3 years, All-Conference, First Team



Atop the press box with walkie-talkie, Mr. Bob Hart, assistant varsity and head B team coach, reports plays, mistakes, rival-team weaknesses to sideline receivers.

1965 Varsity Record

	OPPONENTS	TIGERS
Butler	6	20
Cassville	19	41
Carthage	26	24
Nevada	14	25
Monett	0	37
Aurora	20	13
Mt. Vernon	39	7
Carl Junction	0	42
Webb City	0	30
Neosho	13	36

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Baby Bengals Score 3-3-1, Freshmen



"This ball's ours!" David Caruthers (No 10) had to wrestle for it, but he completed the pass, going on for a touchdown. L.H.S.'s Freshmen defeated Carthage 20-7.



Fifteen 1965 B Team members will form next year's varsity squad. ROW ONE: K. Morris, G. Fanning, L. Elswick, M. Moore, S. Adams. ROW TWO: B. Parrish, T. Caruthers, D. Fast, P. Lee. ROW THREE: C. Brous, L.

Medlin, G. Arnold, M. Johnson, R. Finley, R. Matthews.

Jay's Coinomatic Laundry

West Ninth Street, Lamar, Missouri

Average 2-3-1



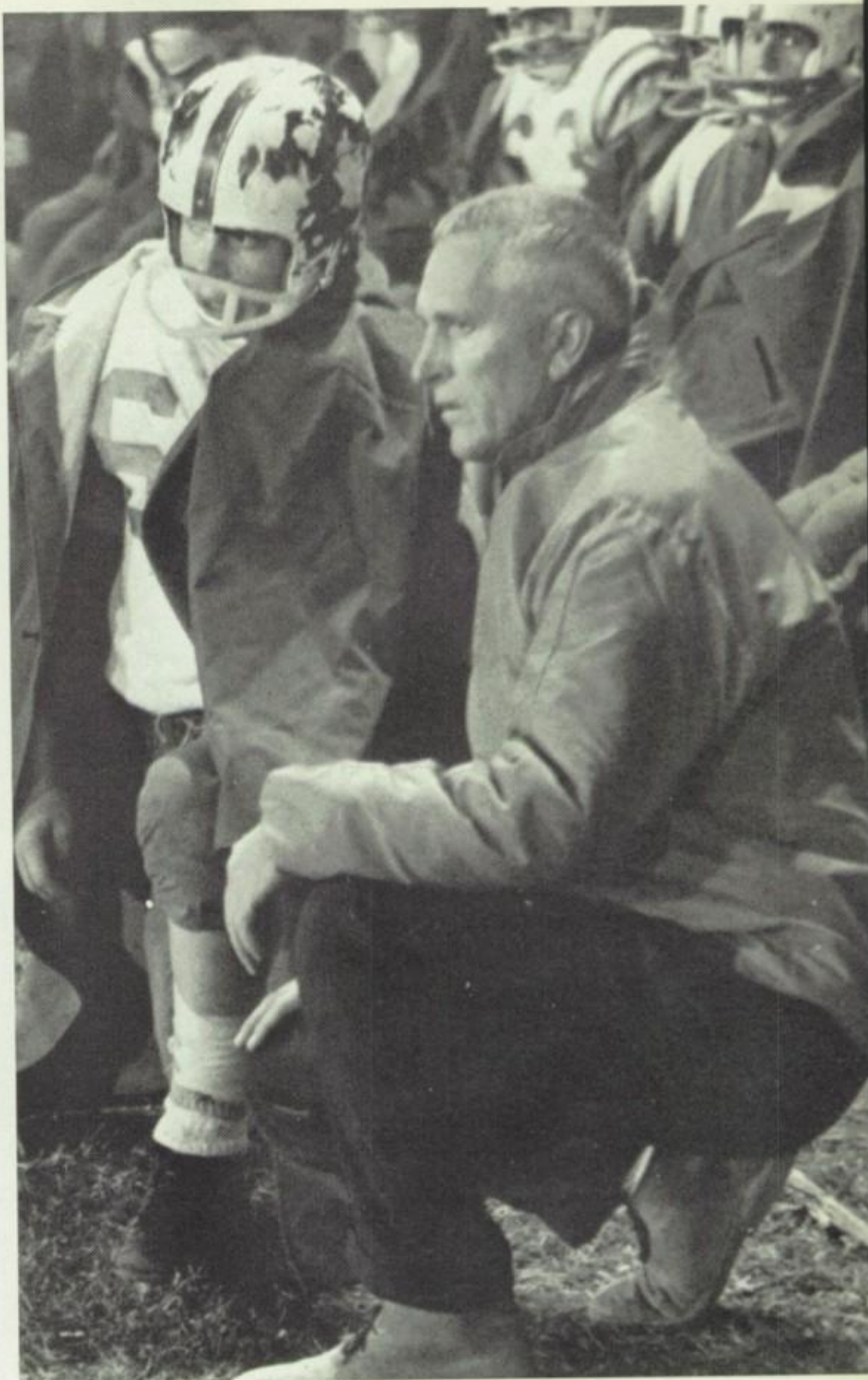
Quarterbacking during the Carthage game, Jerry Medlin calls an off-tackle slant and hands off to Jackie White.

Quick conference at the sidelines! This one between Mr. Cotton Whitchurch, assistant to Coach Jay Akers, and freshman Daryl Adams struck pay dirt. Lamar defeated Carthage 20-7!

Excitement sky-rocketed as Baby Bengals and Joplin deadlocked 19-19. Mounting suspense--climax--disappointment, Nevada Tigers squeezed a one-point margin and victory, 25-26.

Defeating Webb City 27-13, Galena 32-12, Carthage 33-0, losing to Nevada 25-26, Girard 7-27, Carl Junction 0-13, and tying Joplin 19-19, Lamar's B Team scored a 3-3-1 record. Coached by Mr. Bob Hart, Baby Bengals collected experience needed for 1966 varsity play.

In their first season, Freshman Tigers chalked up a 2-3-1 record with



wins over Carthage 13-6 and Nevada 20-7, losses to Lockwood 0-20, Nevada 0-6, Webb City 0-14, and a tie with Carl Junction 6-6. Mr. Jay Akers, assisted by Mr. Cotton Whitchurch, practice teacher, coached Lamar's youngest team.

Slow and "green" at the onset, Freshmen gained momentum with experience. Defeating Carthage highlighted the season because Carthage had romped some teams Lamar lost to.

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Bookkeeping--Income Tax



Varsity coach Jay Akers and B coach Bob Hart wish they could have proved the old adage, "Two heads are better than one." Both watched Carl Junction defeat Lamar's B team 65-50, unable to change the circumstances.

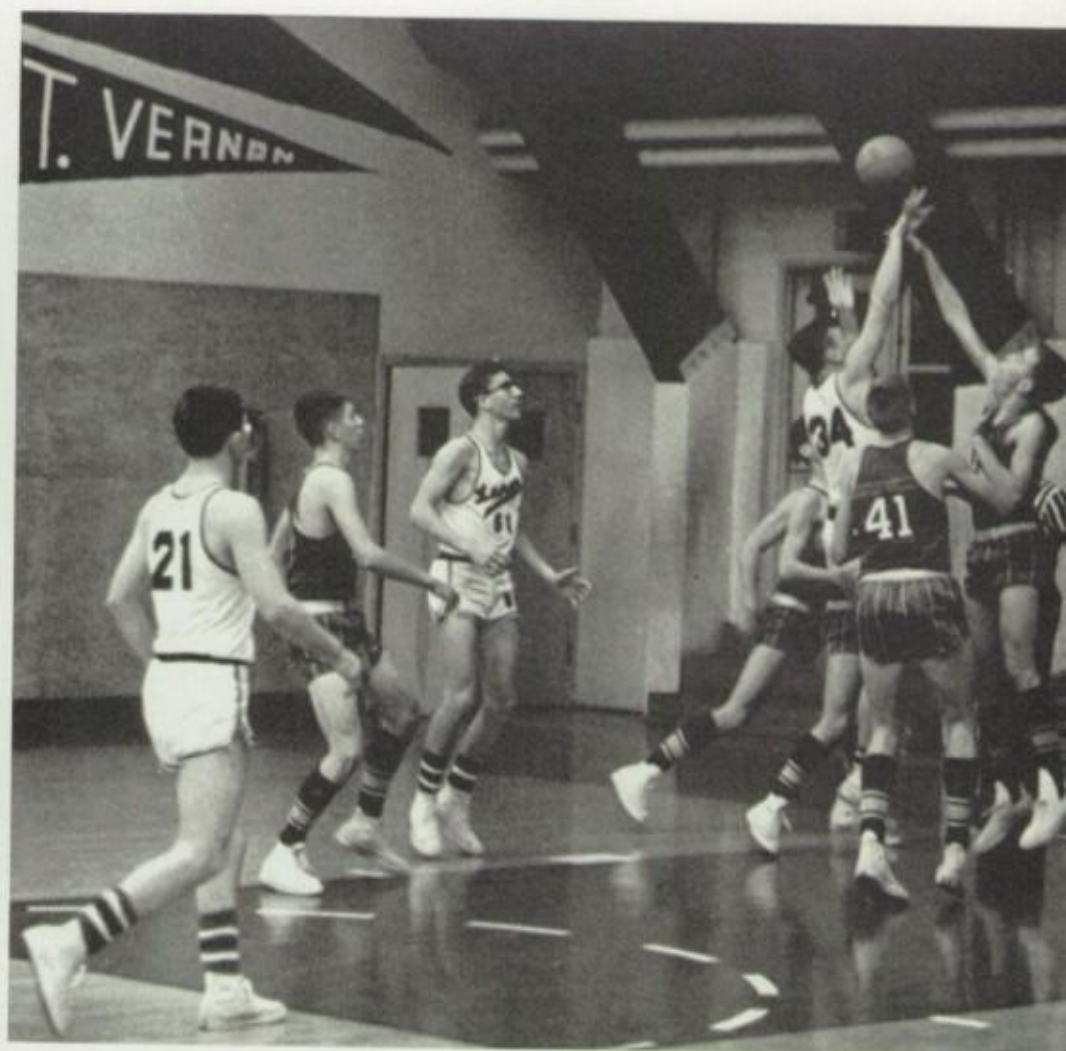
Suspense! Seven consecutive games showed less than a three-point margin! Ranked eighth in pre-season Big Ten standings, wily Tigers tied for third!

Winning six games and losing three, Lamar nearly upset the top-ranked team, Mt. Vernon, 81-83, and defeated Carthage, another conference favorite, 57-40.

Fundamental in team victories, Mark Brockman, Dennis Jeffries, and Garon Gardner consistently scored double figures; they led scoring for the second place trophy in Neosho's tournament.

Starting strong, B Tigers, coached by Mr. Bob Hart, won the first two encounters from El Dorado Springs and Cassville, but it all ended there. Every succeeding game was a loss. An all-sophomore team couldn't get past older, more experienced groups.

Frenzied Games --



Dennis Jeffries jumps high, shooting over Carl Junction defenders. Tigers won this "cliffhanger" 66-65.

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Cliffhanger Basketball Excites Fans



Every basket counted in this game! Terry Ryan's shot may have been the winning toss, be-

cause Lamar squeaked by Monett 78-77.

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Dark-Horse Cagers Rank Third in 1966



Garon Gardner (Number 24) stretches for another two points, while Terry Ryan breaks for the rebound. Lamar defeated Carl Junction 66-65.

"Get away from here!" Mark Brockman tries his own version of the jump shot to elude Mt. Vernon defenders. Highly-ranked Mountaineers defeated Lamar 81-83.



MARK BROCKMAN
Senior, 3 years, All Conference, All District First Team



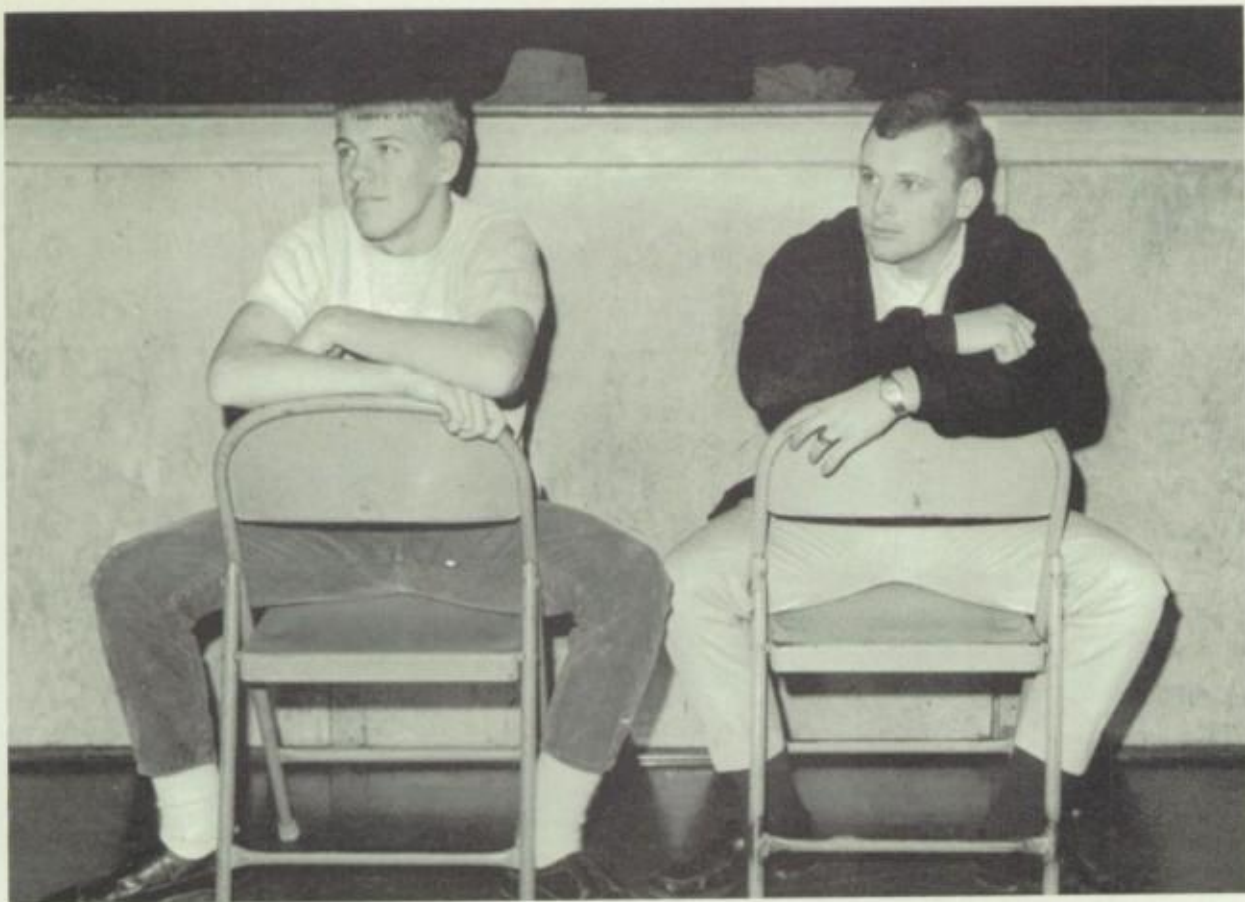
JIM FANNING
Junior, 3 years



L. W. MEDLIN
Junior, Provisional



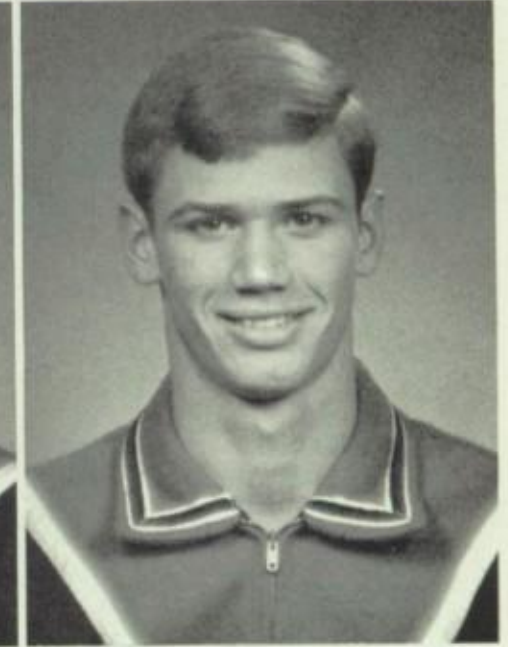
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"We're hard-workin' boys!" Bob Arnold was absent, leaving even more "work" for Ken Godfrey and David Gideon, managers. Resting up, Ken and Dave watch a fast-moving practice.

1966 VARSITY RECORD

Opponent		Lamar
Cassville	46	60
Carthage	40	57
Nevada	65	54
Monett	77	78
Aurora	54	57
Mt. Vernon	83	81
Carl Junction	65	66
Webb City	47	48
Neosho	91	62



DELTON FAST
Sophomore, Provisional

GARON GARDNER
Senior, 2 years, All-Conference, All-District Honorable Mention

DON HOSACK
Junior, Provisional

DENNIS JEFFRIES
Junior, 2 years, All-Conference, All-District Honorable Mention

JOHN PAYNE
Senior, 1 year

TERRY RYAN
Senior, 1 year

JIM RYDER
Junior, 1 year

JERRY THIEMAN
Junior, Provisional

KRATZ CLINIC, DR. KARL K. KRATZ
D. O. and Surgeon

DR. E. M. KINNEY
Optometrist

DR. EDMOND GULDNER
M. D.



Tip off tension! Eighth grader Dennis Palmer L-E-A-P-S to win ball control for L.H.S. Tigers played a narrow-margin game, defeating Lakeside of Pittsburg 50-48.

Huddle--"Remember, watch for - - -" Freshman Tigers absorb Coach Max Field's instructions. However, Lakeside had L.H.S.'s number, winning 68-55.

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Basketball Ends --

Recuperating after a weak start, Freshman Tigers came on strong, chalking up a 7-7 record under Coach Max Fields.

Led by high scorer Brad Butler, eighth grade basketballers held their own, winning five, losing five.

Seventh graders compiled a 2-3 record and placed second in Carthage's tournament. Mr. Gary Coates coached both junior high teams.

New track records consistently made last spring's score book for shot, pole vault, and 880-yard relay. Tigers scored high individually, three qualified for state; but, as a team, Lamar placed eighth in Big Ten Conference competition.

1966 squad members, not only want to set new records but improve Lamar's conference position.



Spring Focuses Attention on Track



EFFORT with a capital E! Don White draws back preparing to heave the shot for 48 feet and nine-and one-half inches at the Inter-class Track Meet, April, 1965.

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Attorneys

LESTER BUTLER
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D. V. M.

Today's youth--responsible, responsive, industrious. Yet gloomy critics voice caustic comments--"restless, listless, bored."

Granddaddy may have walked ten miles to school, but he didn't have to arrive at 7:30 a.m. for a meeting, and spend two hours after school--decorating the gym, drafting a school code, tailoring a suit.

He didn't know about newspaper-yearbook deadlines, cheerleader practice, banquet-prom preparations.

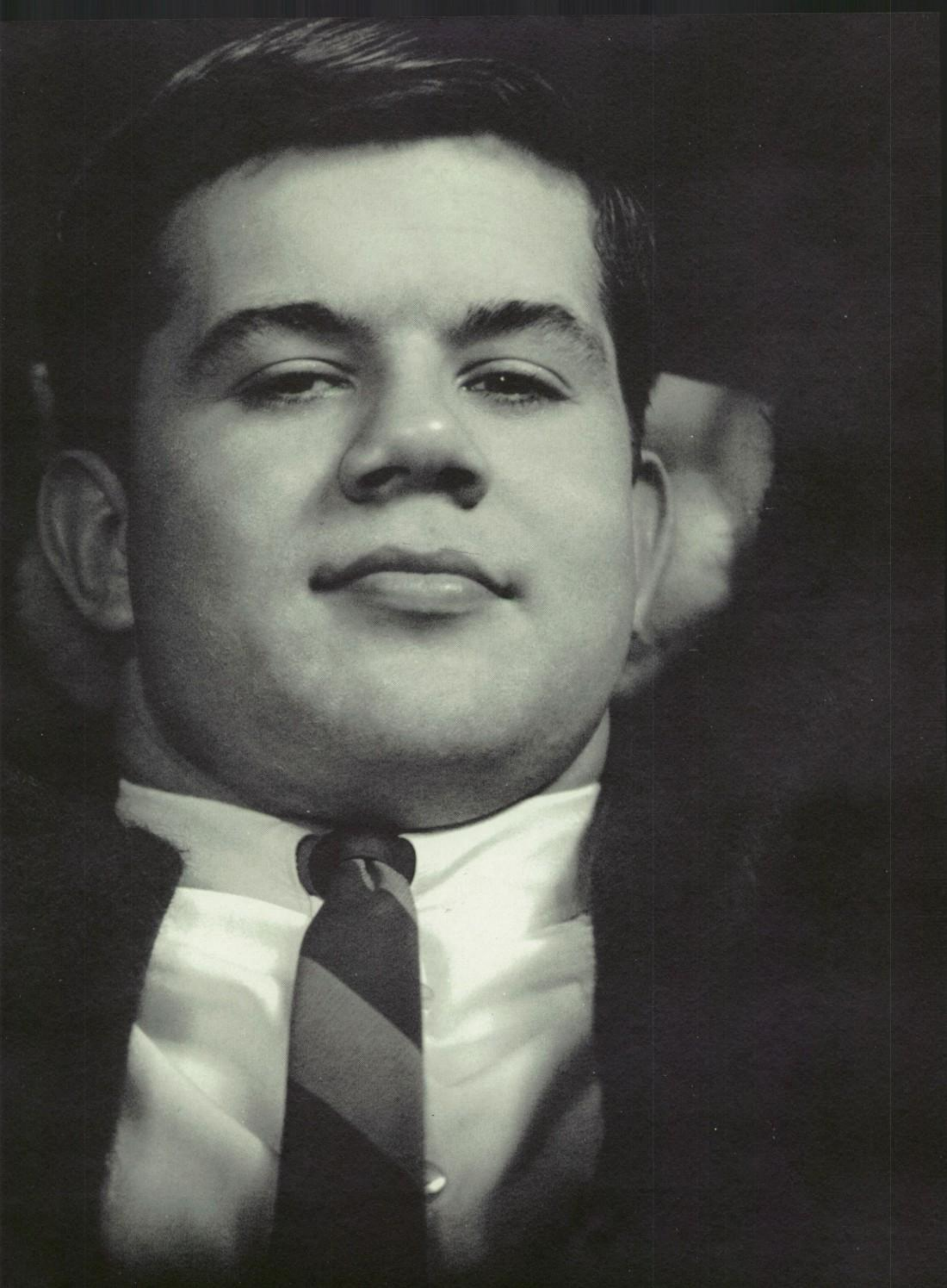
He never skipped dessert to rush back for play practice, to wash greasy dishes after the annual chili supper, or work with FFA judging teams.

Granddaddy's life at school was rather sedate, all things considered. Yet today's forward-looking students keep pace with an active schedule because it's necessary, it's fun, and there's that wonderful sense of accomplishment when a project is well-done.

The Ambitious Ones

FACE UP TO PROGRESS

Organizations





"Guess who's homecoming queen?" Dan Fields, Student Council president, tries to present Randa Corbin the first-attendant trophy, but Randa is busy congratulating Julie Boyer, Queen.



Spring election for Student Council president--Marsha Watkins and Linda Gathman tally results.

Reorganization for progress! Student Council formed committees guided by social science teachers.

Sponsoring homecoming, hosting school functions, purchasing new Christmas decorations, planning patio decor, drafting a school code resulted.

Spring all-school elections selected Dan Fields 1965-66 president. Council members elected Jim Fanning, vice-president; Linda Daetwyler, secretary; treasurer, Dennis Jeffries; and parliamentarian, Julie Boyer. Mr. Elgin Dermott, counselor, is advisor.



What a job! Student Council enlisted F.F.A. boys to hoist a large Christmas mural in place.

Harold Eales' Wardrobe Cleaners

Student Council, Youth Center Supply Entertainment, Work for Student Unity



Who would be caught dead with these "ladies"? Jerry Thieman kept losing his bodice, Mark Brockman's "plunging" neckline was a bit of bother, but Nancy

Parties following home football and basketball games feature dancing, refreshments, and rib-tickling fun--classes present "entertainment" (UNDERSTATEMENT)!

Youth Center activities were moved to the National Guard Armory in 1965-66.

Harris and Jewell Jean Darrah do their best (or worst) for youth center fun.

Representatives elected from each class, forming the Youth Center Governing Council, plan activities sponsored by an adult Youth Council.

Judy's Truck Stop - Jasper

Good Place To Eat



"Hey, there--watch where you're going with that Honor Banner, I just did my hair!" Kathy Heim, Karen Tuck, Beth Couch, and Phyllis Foster "fun around" a little but prepare for important business--presentation of honor banners and E badges.



Talented, witty, "The Zionaires" are always in demand around town and L.H.S. They sang and SANG at the N.H.S. hootenanny.



Medlin Brothers

Fairlane, Falcon, Mercury, Comet

They won't set the world on fire--just DAN FIELDS, N.H.S. president! Linda Daetwyler, Julie Boyer, and Patsy Devine crowd around to light their candles for initiation practice.



Noel Scott, Spike Bickel, Dan Fields and Randy Matthews form the popular ensemble.



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Students become teachers on N.H.S. Student Teacher Day. Annita Jeffries and Lowell Needham fret over lesson plans--a teacher's daily lot.

N.H.S. Sets Standards for Personal Progress

N. H. S. spring induction--students most representative of character, service, leadership, and scholarship--criteria for membership in National Honor Society--attain special recognition.

The society awards E badges to E Honor Roll students; its Junior and Senior High Honor Banners go to classes having the largest percentage of students on quarterly honor rolls.

Mrs. Ila Gathman sponsors N. H. S., and officers for 1965-66 were Dan Fields, president; Terry Ryan, vice-president; secretary, Patsy Devine; treasurer, Julie Boyer.

Pep Club - Cheerleaders Incite Spirit



Goey meringue in a locker??? ICHTT! But Diane Parrack can't carry pies for the Pep Club chili supper to class with her all day.

Flips, stunts, cheers, and songs --cheerleaders teach Pep Club girls the new and novel, insuring precision.

Working concession stands, making pies for chili suppers--money for transportation to out-of-town games is earned. There are rallies, parades, goal posts to decorate.

Pep Club judges B try-outs; the student body elects varsity cheerleaders.

Mrs. Shirley Sivula sponsors Lamar High's largest organization. Officers for 1965-66 were Julie Boyer, president; Marilyn Pahlow, vice-president; recording and corresponding secretaries, Brenda Shultz and Diane Parrack; Linda Gathman, treasurer; and Marilyn Cain, Student Council representative.



Early-comers snatch the best seats. Tardy souls step on toes, stumble, and manage to squeeze in, ignoring "comments." Pep Club girls are ready to depart.

Stan's Burger & Shake

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So it's raining. So what? Enthusiasm isn't so easily dampened. Prepared to make a dash for it when their ride comes, varsity cheerleaders--Irmagene Woodward, Cathy Butler, Lea Finley and Jo Divine (co-captains), Rhonda Culbertson, and Randa Corbin--cheer the Tigers in any weather!



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Participation Plus Sparks Tiger Teams



Here come the Tigers--a game is about to begin! Pep Club girls form an aisle, and cheerleaders run ahead, ushering the team onto L.H.S.'s field.



Drat that wind! Crepe paper snarls, the ladder is none too steady in a soggy field; but Pep Club girls manage to decorate the goal posts.

"Taking a breather!" B Cheerleaders, Sondra Morin and Marcia Davis, co-captains, Judy Faubion, Shannon Williams, Cynthia Chesnut, and Pam Medlin, get a real work-out during basketball season cheering freshman, junior high, and B encounters.

Lamar Jacee's



Lettermen's Club Receives Charter

1965-66 saw a new organization gain official recognition-- The Lettermen's Club. The new group began with a charter membership of seventeen boys. To qualify, each must have lettered in one of the three major sports-- football, basketball, track.

This year basically involved "getting started," and sponsoring a spring all-athletics banquet.

Garon Gardner, president; Terry Ryan, vice-president; Secretary, Steve Arnold; and treasurer, Don White; directed the club in its first year.



To boys he put through long workouts, to boys who had formed a winning Tiger football team, Coach Max Fields says a sincere "thank you" at the athletic banquet. Letters were presented to Steve Arnold, Garon Gardner, Terry Ryan, Jerry Thieman, and other team members.

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Hundreds of balloons for the Tiger Coronation Ball! Nettie Butler and Grace Ann Beall huff and puff while Patsy Devine, Rhonda Culbertson, and Karen Mallory capture the illusive varmints and stuff them in a bag.

Time to paste up offset boards--a full gallon of rubber cement is lugged out to fill one small bottle. Lynn Youngs "pours" as Randa Corbin and Suzanne Douglas recall past "sticky" mistakes.



Newspaper Undergoes Reorganization --



Three weeks' work climaxes with a finished TIGER TALES. Forming their own assembly line, Threca Medlin and Lea Finley gather, Ken Godfrey staples, and Jo Divine "hunts and pecks" out mailing labels.



Beall's Grocery

509 East 10th

Lamar, Missouri



Transition Has Progressive Goal



Mondays mean new assignments to writers and laying out the next issue. News editor, Mary Ann Heim attacks make-up sheets. Cathy Campbell, editor, discusses feature possibilities of a story with Marsha Watkins.

Heims Hatchery

Reorganization of a different type was effected in the procedure for budgeting and publishing **TIGER TALES**, newspaper of Lamar Public Schools.

For the first time, the newspaper received school subsidy.

Expansion and increased facilities in the commercial department produced not only opportunity to give commercial students practical experience but to ease the load on the publications class.

Writing, make-up, and offset pages are accomplished by publications; commercial students type and duplicate stencils. Transition progresses with one goal--a better paper.

Content changes found favor. Future events, interviews, classroom news, and surveys gained emphasis. Pictorial coverage improved. A new distribution system encouraged students to pick up papers at assigned points as college people do.



They've got more blisters than they can count, but the campus has a new tree! Kathie Browne, Kathy Heim, and Marsha Richter finish a campus beautification project.



"What to wear? What to take? Everything will WRINKLE!" Fran Richter, regional first vice-president, "packs up her troubles" in Samsonite for Regional meeting.

Future Homemakers Win Recognition, Find Fun in Service Projects

Time to compare and evaluate progress, opportunity to form lasting friendships--F.H.A. regional meeting is a favorite annual event. Fran Richter, Lamar Chapter president, was elected first vice-president.

Excellence in homemaking skills and 4-H work earned Kathy Heim, chapter first vice-president, B.P.W.'s Girl of the Month award.

Nibbling goodies on the sly, members serve cider and doughnuts to Barnwarming guests.

Seasonal observances are special. At Christmas girls contribute gifts to patients in Nevada State Hospital. Monthly meeting agendas include movies, demonstrations, guest speakers, and degree work.

Future Homemakers of America is sponsored by Mrs. Lenore Windes. Other 1965 officers were second vice-president, Marsha Richter; secretary, Toni Thiebaud; and Daisy McGinley, treasurer.

BUD MOORE'S *Western Auto*

G.A.A. Greets Gymnastics A Go-Go



Just like one of those "before" and "after" ads! Its wicked countenance is deceptive-- the safety belt is used to insure safety. Acting as anchors, Irmagene Woodward and Naomi Stettler help Mary Armstrong do a handspring.

Nothing to it! Lendi Stettler can climb that rope any day.



"How about a good game of basketball?" "Nope, I'm gonna scale this rope if it KILLS me!" Interest in gymnastics soared. New equipment--parallel bars, rope, pegs, mats, the balance beam--found advocates among G. A. A. girls.

Archery, horseshoe tossing, badminton, and deck tennis supplemented usual weekly schedules of basketball, softball, volleyball, and soccer.

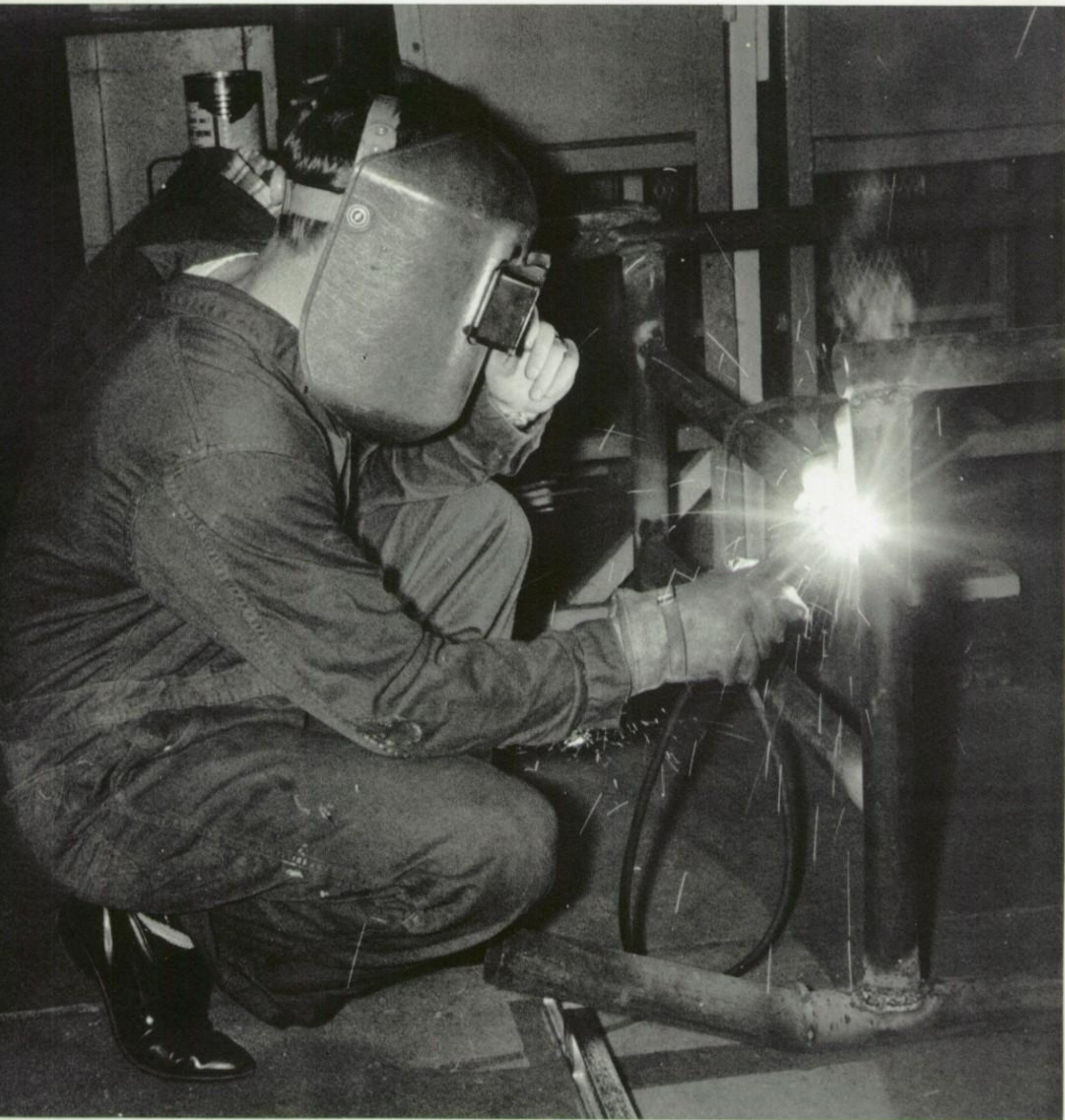
Sponsoring Girls' Athletic Association, Mrs. Shirley Sivula, rates members for pins and letters. Irmagene Woodward worked as president with Patricia Eagon, vice-president; Mary Armstrong, secretary; and treasurer, Beverly Bailey.

Lamar Super Market

Lamar's Finest Supermarket



F.F.A. -- Intracurricular, Extracurricular School-Community Projects Point Progress



Blinding arc--hissing, spluttering sounds--angry sparks fly! Properly shielded, Kenny Beverlin welds sections for the base of a portable feed bunk for a local farm owner. F.F.A. frequently constructs farm equipment.

Percy Brothers' D-X Service

Crushed Rock--Fertilizer--Rock Phosphate
Gravel--Lime, West Twelfth, Lamar, Mo.



Soy beans measure up! O'Sullivan Industries contributed nine acres of land which F.F.A. boys cultivated. Walter Powell records progress.

Blind leading the blind! Frosty glasses and a squinty "seeing-eye dog" with the giggles--Terry Reed, president, agreed to announce couples at the Tiger Coronation Ball, so, "Now I'm a moving van!"

Pour concrete, widening patio areas. Crawl to the uppermost level of the building, ferry a large Christmas mural up three stories and hang it. Tiger Coronation time--tote risers, thrones, organs.

Remember to practice a speech for the parent-son banquet, and there's that feed bunk to build for a Barton County farmer. Go to district leadership schools, state and national conventions. Address invitations to Barnwarming.

What about contest work, supervised farming programs, applications for awards and State Farmer degrees?

Future Farmers of America provides a laboratory for teaching leadership, citizenship, service. Agriculture students learn by DOING for school, community, and themselves. Mr. Vincil Warren is adviser.

Terry Reed, president; Steve Slinker, vice-president; Don Sherron, secretary; Calvin Brous, treasurer; Ralph Stahl, reporter; Bob Haile, sentinel; Ralph Stahl, Student Council representative, served as officers.





"Uh-oh, we goofed. These blasted scepters belong in there SOMEWHERE!" Publicizing the Tiger Coronation

Ball, Nettie Butler, Lynn Youngs, and Marsha Watkins HAD thought they were finished with the display case.

Yearbook Staff Incorporates Unique,

Early summer--excited, a new staff reviewed the top-ranking 1965 TIGER with obvious pride, but members had their own ideas--a separate binding, and two sizes of type. Thirty-two new pages absorbed new activities, and increased enrollment.

They purchased robes for TIGER royalty, hosted the best-attended coronation ball ever, and spent part of Christmas vacation meeting a deadline. Yearbook sales were steady; advertising sales exceeded past records.

National School Yearbook Association will judge the 1966 TIGER.

Hackney's East Side Square
Fabrics, Patterns, and Trims





Everyone was quick, but Grace Ann Beall, co-editor, was QUICKER! The staff had waited three months for this particular issue of PHOTOLITH picturing Julie Boyer on the cover.

Expands Coverage



Queen of the 1966 TIGER, Miss Jo Divine accepts her bouquet from co-editor Patsy Devine. Demure Patsy was secretly shouting for joy--Jo is the first staff member ever to become queen.

1966 Tiger Shop Staff

Co-Editors Grace Ann Beall, Patsy Devine
 Photography Editors Karen Mallory, Lea Finley
 Business Manager, Treasurer Nettie Butler
 Division Editors Suzanne Douglas, Jill Palen, Mary Ann Heim, Rhonda Culbertson, Cathy Campbell, Lynn Youngs, Marsha Watkins, Jo Divine, Randa Corbin, Threca Medlin, Roy Lee Betz, Ken Godfrey

No one knows better than Mary Ann Heim, Ken Godfrey, Threca Medlin, and Cathy Campbell how MUCH goes into a yearbook--drawing layouts, stamping pictures, writing and checking copy and captions.

Elaine's Beauty 705 Jackson

Today's youth--vivacious, dynamic, keen, inquiring, ambitious. In their quest for the absolute goal--self-reliance--they expect and deserve strong leadership.

Scholar, paper-grader, disciplinarian? Fast-moving youngsters require more than Ichabod Cranes stalking their classrooms. A good teacher, a strong leader, must be not only prepared--he must be "in."

His personal hobbies, talents, awards distinguish him. They lend color, depth, dimension--keeping him imaginative, alert, relaxed, and happy. They make the man--the superior teacher--the INDIVIDUAL.

Personalities and interests vary as sharply as the 50 active teachers they represent--

The Versatile Ones

FACE UP TO PROGRESS

Faculty



Diversity Individualizes Faculty

"Be prepared" must be the motto for 50 teachers forming the regular teaching staff at Lamar Schools. Together they have accumulated 7,780 college hours of credit. All have bachelor's degrees, eleven have master's.

Forty come from Pittsburg and Springfield colleges--the closest.

Seventy-eight per cent are married--moments for family fun and responsibilities carefully guarded.

Talents, avocations, and hobbies vary. There is an accomplished SCUBA diver who writes for a national maga-

zine, there are presidents and members of civic and church organizations, officers in local, district, and state associations.

Everything from breeding rare tropical fish to collecting antiques, farming, writing poetry, selling encyclopedias, and painting fill spare moments. Camera "bugs" pursue subjects on dry land and under water.

"Keepers of the formidable grade books" collectively spend hundreds of extra-curricular hours sponsoring, attending, or working at school activities.

MRS. SHIRLEY BANTER
Grade 1
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg

MRS. RUTH BATEMAN
Grade 1
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg

MRS. JULIA THOMAS
Grade 1
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg

MRS. OLLIE CROSS
Grade 2
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg



MISS MARIE MARTI
Grade 2
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg

MRS. LANTA LEE NEEDHAM
Grade 2
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg

MRS. BEULAH DAUGHERTY
Grade 3
B.S., SMS, Springfield
M.S., KSC, Pittsburg

MRS. MARY HIZAR
Grade 3
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg

Masterson Feed and Grain



MRS. SHIELA KIDWELL
Grade 3
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg



MRS. MARIAN ROBERTS
Grade 4
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg



MRS. LIDA MAE ECKERT
Grade 4
B.S., SMS, Springfield

Teachers Render Usual Fare Unique

MRS. IMOGENE WILLIAMS
Grade 4
B.S., Arkansas State
Jonesboro



MRS. MAVORETTE HAUBEIN
Grade 5
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg



Constantly scheming schemes to "dress up" ordinary units, Mrs. Imogene Williams made Missouri history live. Fourth-graders created an outstanding display--maps, scale models of the Capitol, Truman's birthplace, the state flag.

Dale's Packing Company

MRS. MARY E. RADER
Grade 5
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg
MRS. MABEL BOX WIRTS
Grade 5
B.S., SMS, Springfield
MRS. DORIS AKERS,
Substitute
Grade 6
B.A., Drury
Springfield
NOT PICTURED
MRS. NORA LEE LOEWE
Grade 6
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg



Staff Sets Active Pace for Students



Screaming siren, flashing red light--the City Fire Department's new truck came to an abrupt stop before wide-eyed youngsters and their second grade teacher, Miss Mari Marti.

It is hard to say who was the most intrigued by demonstrations of fire-fighting equipment--teacher or students.

Haubein Implement Co. Massey-Ferguson Sales and Service--Calvin Haubein



All dressed up--"WHO took the car?" Mrs. Helen Satterlee, high school secretary pedals by, so Mrs. Nancy Dermott, junior high language arts, sensibly thumbs a ride! Her chauffeur is in a hurry--she's taking her son's newspaper route for the evening (no kidding)!



MISS SHERRIE MITCHELL
Grade 6
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg



MISS MABEL LORENE WIRTS
Grade 6
B.S., SMS, Springfield
M.S., KSC, Pittsburg



MRS. DOROTHY GASTEL
Special Education
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg



MR. GARY COATES
Elementary Physical
Education
B.S., SMS, Springfield



MISS ELAINE KAY
HAGEMANN
Elementary Music
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg

Dale Phipps Farm Bureau Insurance

904 Broadway

Faculty Combines Teaching With Related Vocations



Moonlighting? Not really. But Mrs. Margaret Dresslaer has been a WORLD BOOK representative for years. Her own teaching assignment--social studies--inspired interest in the project.



Berryhill Oil Company

If you are going to go--
go APCO!



Returning from Finland after nine years, Mrs. Shirley Sivula's children miss skiing, but Finnish jumping rope is a compromise.



MRS. SHIRLEY SIVULA
Jr.-Sr. High Girls'
Physical Education
Study Hall
B.S., M.S.
University of Oregon

Family Fun Fills Precious Moments



MISS MARGARET
BURKHOLDER
Homeliving-Art 7-8
B.S., NESC, Tahlequah
MRS. MILDRED CUTLER
Language Arts 7-8
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg
MRS. NANCY DERMOTT
Reading, Listening,
Speech 7-8
B.S., SMS, Springfield
MRS. MARGARET
DRESSLAER

Social Studies 7-8
B.S., SMS, Springfield
M.S., KSC, Pittsburg
MR. ROBERT L. GREEN
Industrial Arts 7-8
Assistant Counselor
B.S., SMS, Springfield
MISS EDNA HADEN
Mathematics 7-8
B.S., SMS, Springfield
MR. ROBERT LEE HART
Boys' Physical Education
Biology, Assistant
Coach
B.S., University of
Arkansas, Fayetteville
MR. RALPH WILLISTON
Science 7-8
B.S., NESC, Tahlequah





Serenely, a beautiful child smiles down on Miss Esther Lyon. The lovely face is that of her grandmother. The portrait, recently restored at the Nelson Art Gallery, is probably Miss Lyon's most cherished possession. Polishing a pewter tea pot, another family memento, an English teacher forgets ungraded compositions.

Contrasting Stimulate



Rowland's Store

CLOTHING AND SHOES
West Side Square
Lamar, Missouri

Hobbies, Interests Individuality



"DEEP READING," said the PITTSBURGH HEADLIGHT when it printed this underwater photograph of Mrs. Frances Brown on page one. Actually the photo was a publicity gimmick advertising a SCUBA diving convention her husband's club was hosting in Pittsburgh. "It's not very flattering," groaned the year-book adviser, who is a substitute lifeguard summers.



MRS. LEONA KERR
Librarian
B.S., SMS, Springfield

MRS. RUBY WARREN
Language Arts I
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg
M.S., CSU, Ft. Collins

MISS ESTHER LYON
Language Arts II-III
B.S., KSC, Emporia



MISS ROWENA OSBORN
Literature, Language
Arts III-IV
B.S., SMS, Springfield



MRS. FRANCES BROWN
Speech, Dramatics,
School Publications
Spanish I-II
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg

Leivan Electric Company



No one's late to dinner! Hungry fish ascend for goodies. Mr. George Stair tends several large aquariums. Tropical fish are hobby and avocation.

"Camera bugs," Mr. and Mrs. Vincil Warren, capture Barnwarming activities on film. Both are long-time members of Lamar's Camera Club.

All aspects of skin and SCUBA diving--recreation, salvage, body recovery--have claimed Mr. Jim Brown, award-winning underwater photographer and author of two published articles in SKIN DIVER magazine. Three-year president of Jayhawk Divers, Inc., of Pittsburg, Mr. Brown is also president of Midwest Diving Council.



MR. MAX KINSEY
Citizenship, World History
B.S., SMS, Springfield
M.S., MU, Columbia



MR. GEORGE STAIR
American History,
Contemporary Issues,
Citizenship
B.S., College of Ozarks
M.S., Highlands University



J. C. Hull Oil Company



MR. JIM I. BROWN
Chemistry, Physics,
General Science,
Advanced Physics,
Advanced Chemistry
B.S., M.S., KSC,
Pittsburg
MISS DIANE BANTER
Algebra I, Functional
Math I
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg
MRS. ILA GATHMAN
Terminal Math, Geome-
try, Trigonometry,
Math. Analysis, Alge-
bra II
B.S., M.S., KSC,
Pittsburg

Different Media -- Similar Pastime



Schreiner Hay Company

Accustomed to diving in area deep-mining pits, Mr. Brown will enjoy a real treat this summer--ocean diving and a trip to Miami, Florida, for the Underwater Society of America's annual convention; he is Midwest voting delegate.

Rallies, Still



He said we'd win and we did! As talented in public speaking as he is in coaching, Mr. Max Fields leads a spirited homecoming pep rally.

MR. MAX FIELDS
Boys' Physical Education, Study Hall,
Head Football Coach
B.S., KSC,
Pittsburg



MR. NATHAN FERNAN
Art I-II
B.S., University of
Wichita



MR. JAMES AKERS
Health Education,
Drivers' Training,
Athletic Director,
Head Basketball Coach
B.S., Drury



MR. ROBERT HARRIS
Jr. - Sr. High Band,
Chorus
B.S., University of
Wichita



Stiles Shoes

Highway 160

Lamar, Missouri

Concerts, Hours After School Teachers Complete Personal Projects



Frustrations of school--teaching six classes, decorations for parties and proms, helping with an endless array of theatrical props--diminish. Mr. Mike Ferman pursues a

personal project, woodcutting, in solitary moments. This portrait study netted a blue ribbon at the Missouri Photographers' Convention.

Hiland Quality Chek'd Dairy Products

Joplin, Missouri
Jay Clow, Local Distributor



MR. LEON COUCH
Secretarial Practice II
B.S., M.S., KSC, Pittsburg



MRS. JANICE KOHLEY
Secretarial Practice I
Business Machines
Shorthand, Typing I-II
Business Law and English
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg



MR. JOHN HAMILTON
American History
Missouri History
Bookkeeping
Advanced Business
B.S., SMS, Springfield



MR. VINCIL WARREN
Vocational
Agriculture I-II-III
B. S, MU, Columbia
M.S., CSU, Ft. Collins



MRS. LENORE WINDES
Vocational
Homemaking I-II-III
B.S., KSC, Pittsburg



MR. J. WADE MOREY
General Shop
General Woodworking
General Drafting I-II
General Metals
B.S., KSU, Manhattan



Popular teachers are dinner guests of homemaking students. An excellent cook herself, Miss Rowena Osborn encourages Mrs. Janice Kohley and Mrs. Shirley Sivula to try delectable Cornish hens. Versatile and energetic, Miss Osborn received the 1965 Pep Club award given to the adult who best supports school activities. Games, plays, concerts--she's always there.

O'Sullivan Industries, Incorporated

Lamar, Missouri

OV2-3322

Social Gatherings Relieve Daily Tedium



Mrs. Lenore Windes, Lamar Schools' First Lady, counts entertaining her favorite duty. Lighting candles gracing a "tasteful" table, the superintendent's wife will soon be welcoming personnel to a get-acquainted reception.

Lamar Greenhouse

"Say it with flowers"

Today's youth--they are the "children who are seen AND heard." They read; they study; they evaluate; they question; they worry; they decide.

Tagged "The Space Age Generation," they accept the title along with its promises, its responsibilities, its burdens.

Unflagging youthful energies accomplish a staggering amount of work. They will accumulate more knowledge by graduation than granddaddy probably had with a college degree.

Their optimistic outlooks, high scholastic records, enthusiastic participation reflect a school that points progress in every area of achievement.

Triple A rating, 55 1/2 units of study, a campus of new buildings, the latest facilities, an excellently prepared staff have had their effect.

The Inquiring Ones

FACE UP TO PROGRESS

Curriculum



Novel Aids

Pint-sized "Jungle Jims" clamber up, down, and around a playground jungle gym. Recess is the fourth and favorite "R" with first graders.



"Stirring up a hornet's nest" is an assignment! First grade students engrossed in a nature-study unit discover that hornets fashion interiors of nests just as architects lay out apartment-house units. Everyone had a turn examining the object most "old folks" would run from.



Hillcrest Lanes Snack Bar

Brunswick Automatic Pin Setters

Enhance Interest in Primary Subjects

To THINK is the common thread strengthening all efforts. Teaching skills in reading, composition, listening, speaking, and computation begin immediately. To develop creative and disciplined thinking, to cultivate competence in self-instruction and independent learning are more illusive but mandatory processes.

Fundamental understanding of humanities, the arts, social sciences, natural sciences, mathematics--curricular scope expands. Acquiring discriminating tastes in music, literature, visual arts, and actively participating in health and physical education programs provide a full program for students.



Hundreds, tens, ones--second graders use "counting men" as learning devices during modern math lessons.

Owen's Citgo Service

405 West 12th Street Lamar, Missouri

Language Arts Predominate Beginners' Curriculum

Orally, silently--good speed and comprehension. Reading twelve basic books, seven companion volumes, and numerous supplementary and recreatory books give primary students a firm foundation in education's most vital skill.

Language arts--basic reading, spelling, writing, listening, speaking--predominate primary offerings

Prickly problem! Planting cactus was probably accompanied by generous applications of merthiolate and numerous trips for tweezers to remove spiny specimens from careless

although social studies, science-health, and arithmetic are introduced. Manuscript writing gives way to cursive style during third grade.

Art, music, and supervised physical education complement young talents and active natures. Determining abilities, achievements, and assisting planning, a twelve-year counseling program is initiated.

fingers. Using the terrarium was fun, and fourth graders didn't mind being "wounded" a bit.





Christmas walkie-talkies en-
thrall second and third grade
students who demonstrate.



Globes, maps, textbooks, and special materials--
six grade social studies classes discover South
American countries.

Lively tunes draw sixth graders into exhilarating
square dances. Music classes learn rhythms.



Prickly heat--prickly projects. Being more than a little
careful, fourth graders plant cactus in a terrarium, com-
plementing a study of desert life.

Horton's 5 & 10

West Side of Square



Talk about modern conveniences! This gigantic toothbrush isn't a gag. It and other intriguing aids commanded unusual fourth grade interest in an extensive dental health unit. The king-sized props were fun!



"No girl's going to beat me!" "I'll show him!" Sixth graders try to "chin" themselves during supervised elementary physical education.



Robertson's Dairy "At your store or at your door!"
Home owned and operated



Air pressure--can collapsed because there was no pressure inside it! A new science table facilitates experimentation.

Curriculum Broadens, Intermediate Years Refine Skills

Two thousand words can be spelled correctly by the end of grade six! Intermediate years continue to stress language skills. Fiction, non-fiction yield realism, the world of make believe, and reading independence!

Accuracy in arithmetical fundamentals, developing and maintaining an understanding of all mathematical skills are rewarding achievements.

Social studies expands a child's small world, and science activities satisfy insatiable curiosities.

Art projects are refined; lessons in instrumental music begin.



More than a little "brassy," three "winded" young men receive instrumental instruction. Elementary band is their goal.

Leland I. Selvey To be sure, Insure!

Abstracts - Loans - Insurance

Reading, Listening, Speech Added



ZIP codes, grumble, mumble--citizens bemoan red tape and inefficiencies of today's mail service. But what if it were still the Pony Express! Kathy Finley

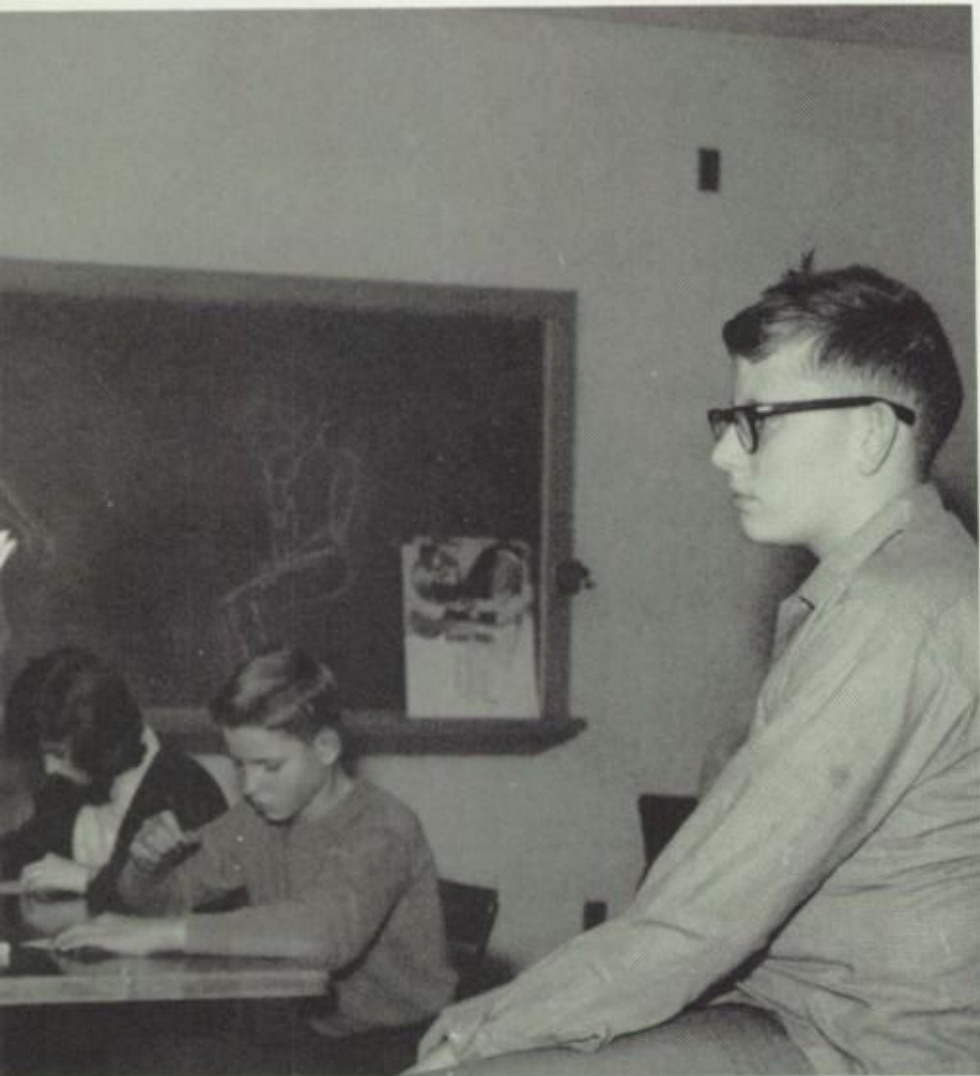
and George Elliot describe a colorful era of American communication history in eighth grade social studies.

Four hundred words per minute and over! Using a controlled reader, junior high students increase reading rate and comprehension. Vocabularies are enlarged. Reading, listening, and speech is a 1965-66 curriculum addition, strengthening regular language arts.

United Farm Agency

Lamar, Missouri OV2-4311 OV2-3294
Les or Lucia Chancey Highway 71--1/2mi. N. of Jct. 160

to Expanding Junior High Curriculum



Reading, listening, and speech, an extension of junior high language arts, is a new course designed to achieve faster reading rates, better comprehension, and increased vocabularies.

Listening, critical thinking and association are also vital striving points.

Favorite classics live through dramatizations in language arts courses. Cast, student director, and assistants learn to make the most of limited stage facilities and costumes.

Social studies classes utilize student-constructed displays to clarify Old World and American backgrounds, physical geography, and concepts of government.

Enjoying a well-equipped room in the new addition, home-living and art students closely parallel senior high projects.

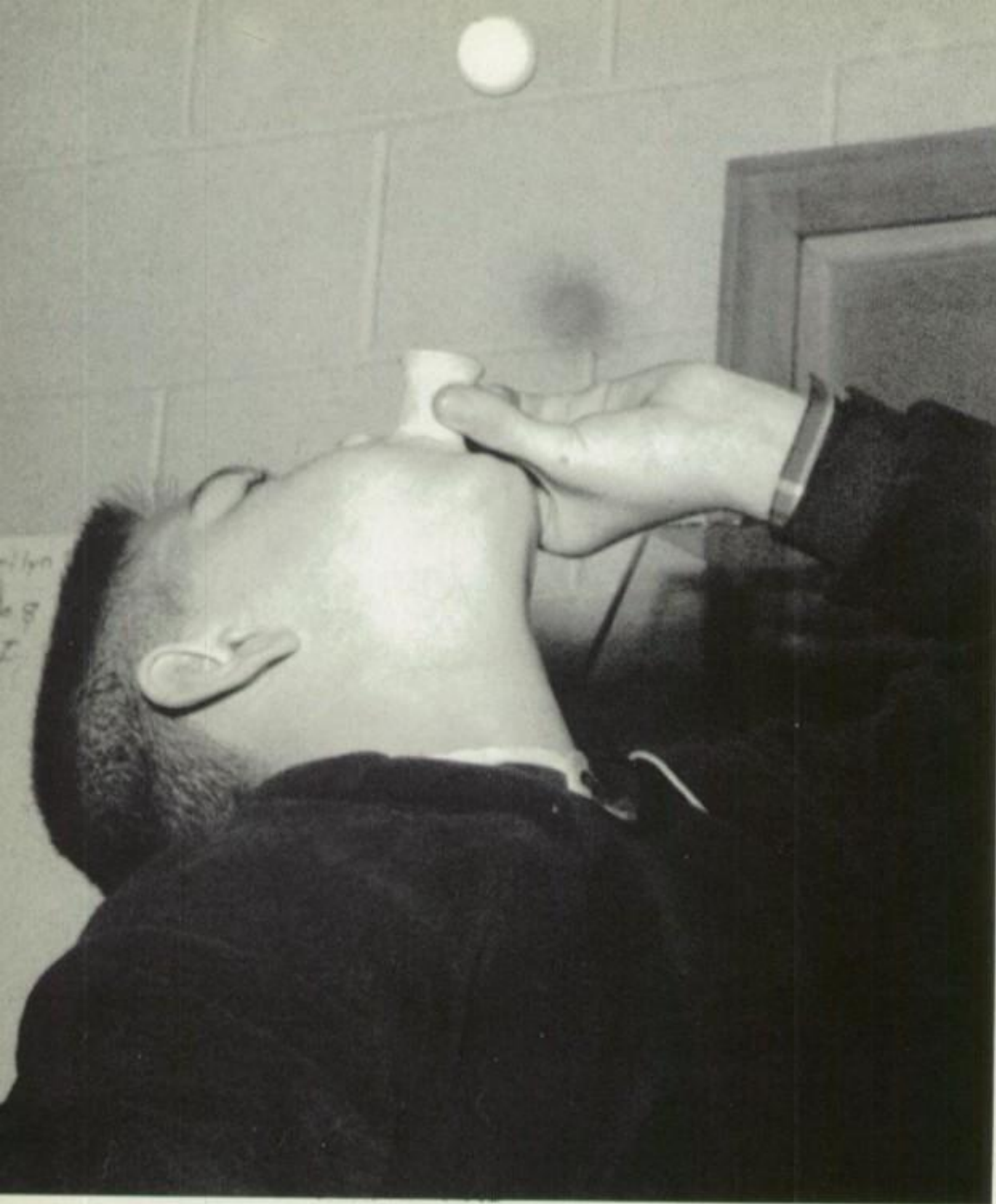
People are TERRIBLE! Figure drawing in art classes means fidgety models. Artist moves in on subject for a closer look, adding detail to his sketch.



Houston's Klean-All

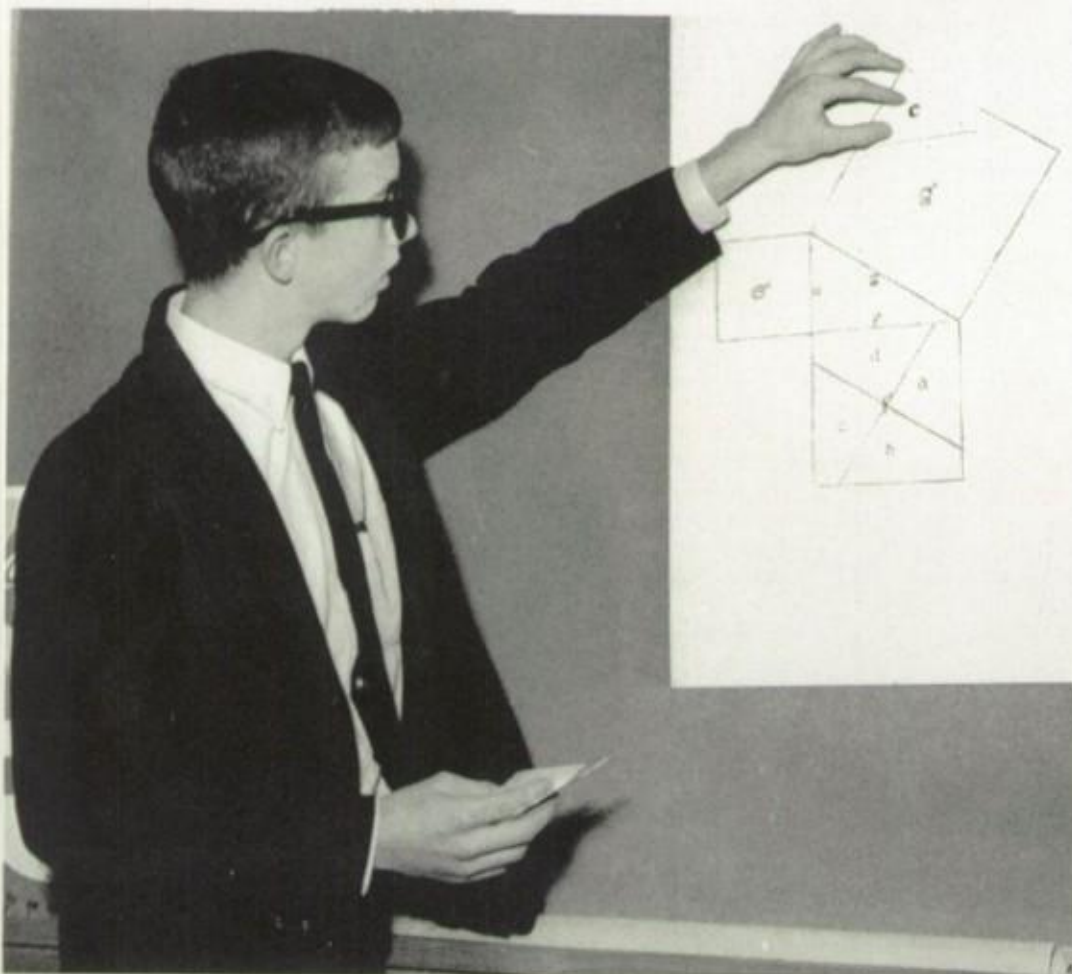
Dry Cleaning and Laundry Service
Pickup and Delivery OV2-2438

"A FEMALE Scrooge and Bob Cratchit?" "Bah! Humbug!" But casting idiosyncrasies renewed interest in an old favorite, Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Ghost, Scrooge, Bob Cratchit, and "technical consultant" check dialogue in a seventh grade language arts class.



BLOW through a common spool. Keep the ping pong ball aloft. As much fun as a party game, this simple science demonstration clarifies a highly technical subject--aerodynamics!

Grandpa just concerned himself with "figgerin'," but spaceage mathematicians easily explain the Pythagorean Theorem in junior high.



Active Minds

Learn by PROJECT! Fascinating, factual --reports on weather balloons released from L.H.S. came from distances as great as 503 miles. Students charted air currents, altitudes, temperatures.

"Operation Landscape" beautified campus areas and gave first-hand experiences with plant life.



Darrah Real Estate

Wilma Darrah
113 W. 11th Ph. 417-OV2-4510

Skillful Hands Create Contrasting Projects

Demonstrations of scientific phenomena kindled knowledge. Electricity, astronomy, geology, meteorology--units some will not have again--received special attention.

Junior high mathematics classes have a vital year-around assignment. Students helped prepare units which are to be incorporated in the forthcoming

MISSOURI MATHEMATICS CURRICULUM GUIDE.

New course, new shop in the new wing, ALL NEW tools and equipment! Industrial arts students co-ordinated active minds and hands, manufacturing cold chisels, screwdrivers, book caddies, leather goods, wall plaques, gun racks, and wall shelves.



Pat Griffin - Joe L. Roe

Representing Banker's Life Co.
Des Moines, Iowa

Skillful hands demonstrate leather lacing. An industrial arts instructor is rewarded--five ABSOLUTELY UNDIVIDED ATTENTIONS! Soon these young men can strike out on their own.



Ready for a special Christmas concert, the Junior High Band delighted audiences with favorite, familiar holiday selections.

Music and physical education are contrasting but equally enjoyable curricular offerings.

Formal units provide outlets for musically inclined students. A rapidly growing Junior High Marching-Concert band makes parade appearances, executes halftime shows, and prepares concerts.

From three chorus classes, a formal Junior High Choir is chosen on basis of interest and tryouts.

Gymnastics predominated in physical education classes. Vaulting dummies, parallel bars, and balancing beams gave youthful muscles a workout. COMFORTING new mats with vinyl covers cushioned unfortunate "errors of judgment."

Archery, badminton, and field hockey were special activities in girls' classes. Competitive sports took advantage of boundless energy. Tumbling, calisthenics, and physical fitness testing meant activity.

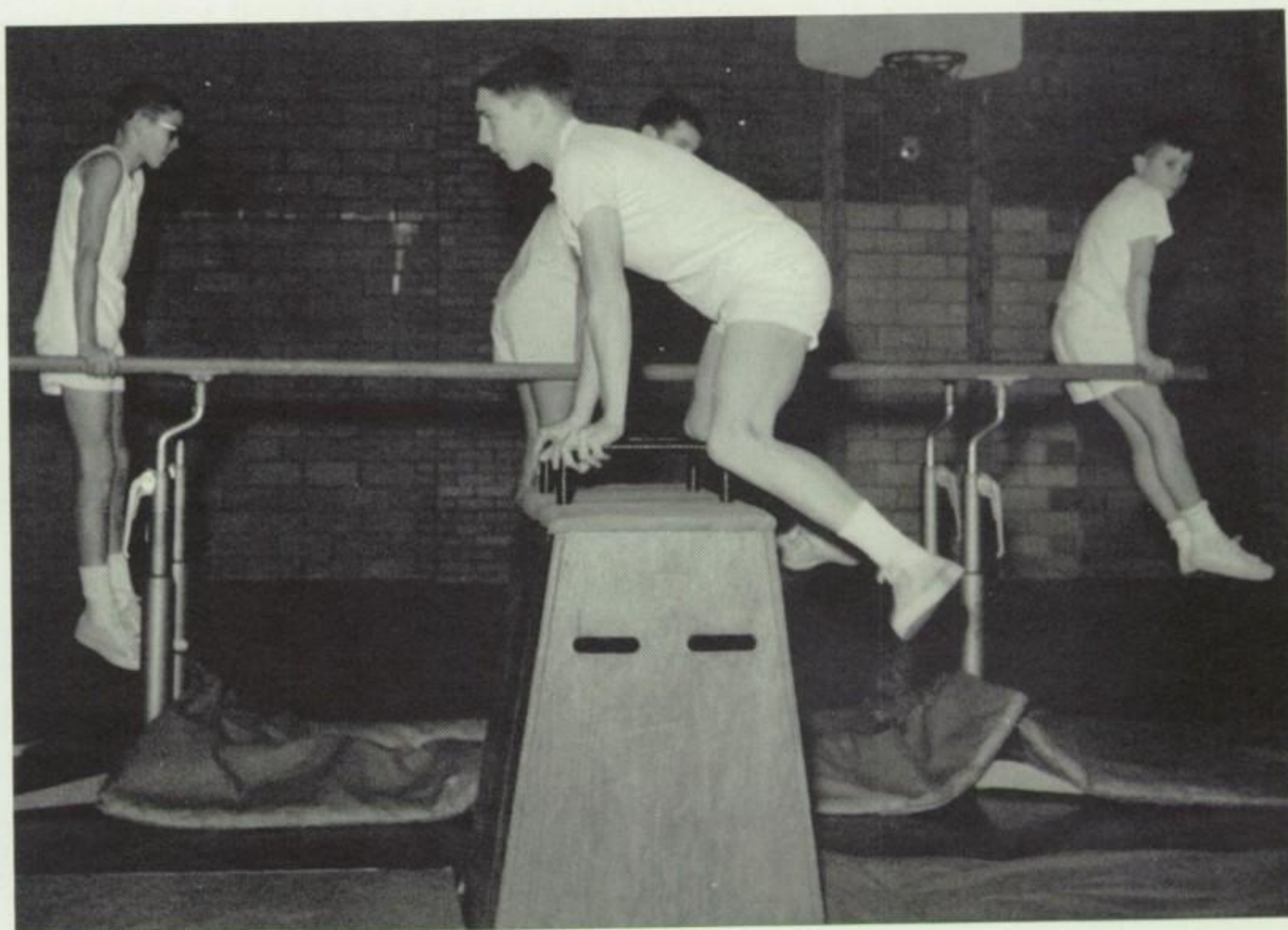


Window-peeking isn't really the case; students are in line for private instruction and practice with the director, Mr. Robert Harris.

Compton's

"The Bookstore of Southeast Kansas"
514 North Broadway Pittsburg, Kansas

Music, Physical Education Encourage Personal Progress



It's an age of gadgetry! MISERABLE devices try strength and talents! But the vaulting

dummy and parallel bars are GREAT once you get the "hang of them."



Trials of competition, taxing hours of practice, tense moments donning robes--all are forgotten in the thrill accompanying a good performance. From three chorus classes, vocalists are chosen to form the Junior High Choir. Its first formal appearance came during the Christmas Concert.

Barton County Implement Company

John Deere Farm Equipment
Jack Purinton



Wow! World history isn't a cinch!
Students "bone up" in an atmosphere
conducive to study.



Cum'n'Chat Laundromat

"Home of rain soft water"
Northeast corner of square Lamar, Missouri

Library-Study Hall Facilities Mirror Triple A School Standards

Truly the best judge of a school's standards is its library facilities. Government subsidy made possible acquisition of hundreds of new books and other longed-for instructional resources.

Students browse through a collection of 475 titles, including classics and contemporary works, available for personal purchase. A district company stocks the new paperback library--a first for 1965-66.

Working with teachers and students, a full-time

librarian orders materials complementing their needs.

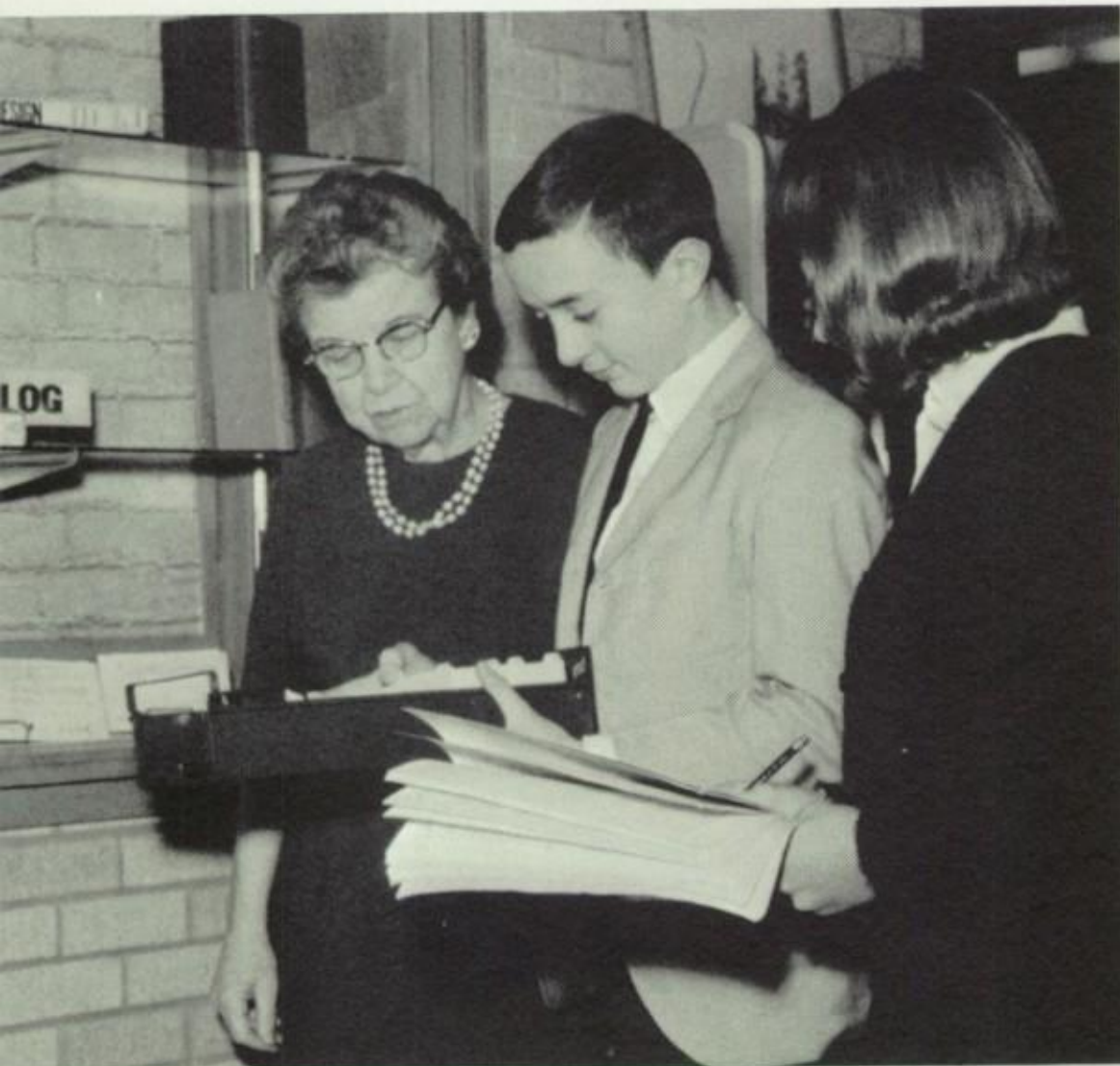
At school's beginning, L.H.S. library offerings included 4112 books, five sets of encyclopedias, 251 film strips, subscriptions to 33 magazines and five newspapers, an extensive collection of audio-visual machines and five-year files of all magazines.

Students are scheduled for library-study hall, directed by a reading-room supervisor, as they are for academic courses.

Library assistants haven't much loafing time. Pat Lee sneaks precious moments to "preview" a new science film strip.



Freedom of choice--what's it to be? Biography, novel, short stories, all are available.



Card cataloguing instills a greater understanding of locating needed materials. Junior high English students gain "know how" from their instructor's directions.

H. L. Horton and Sons

Plumbing, Heating, and Air Conditioning
907 Gulf Street



Progress Exceeds

"Great expectations" best expresses the aspirations of language arts classes in 1965-66.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS, Charles Dickens' novel, was also the most memorable unit in Language Arts I. Studying together, exchanging ideas, creating models, preparing drawings, and dramatizing scenes leant reality to the book.

Poetry, JULIUS CAESAR, short stories, and SILAS MARNER thoroughly intrigued sophomores. Films, recordings, contests, student projects, and slides of the instructor's European trip supplemented daily selections.

"KINGSBLOOD ROYAL? Let's see--right here!" James Hayward, who constructed the large literary map for Language Arts III, records the setting of Carol Dermott's book.

Almost feeling like "village smithies," Debbie Gardner, Carl Davis, and Karla Walters each approve a project for GREAT EXPECTATIONS.



District runner-up in the Voice of Democracy contest, literature student Patsy Devine records her winning composition, "Democracy --What It Means to Me."



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Great Expectations in Language Arts

Juniors enjoyed BEST PLAYS OF THE YEAR and voted Sandburg and Whittier favorite poets. Thurber, Nash, and O'Henry were well-read humorists. Oral book reviews, their settings recorded on a large literary map, and notebooks encouraged free reading and originality.

Character sketches, comparison and contrast themes, and original Christmas writings revealed wit, intelligence, humor, making writing a pleasure.

Stressed heavily in Language Arts IV, writing was enhanced by new supplementary books presenting applicable devices--parallelism, repe-

tion for emphasis, rhythm, forward-backward movement, and cadence.

Studying literary classics, literature students selected a problem, developed a thesis, and wrote internal research papers. Freely participating in contests--Voice of Democracy, R.E.A., Missouri's Youth Writes, Law Day--L.H.S. has a habit of winning (money awards, scholarships, trips, publication of material in English magazines).

Reading rate and comprehension increased as students voluntarily participated in a special reading program, utilizing a controlled reader machine.



Whatever the

Sizzling tacos are prepared by Spanish II chefs--reciting recipe and instructions in Spanish. Classmates reaped rewards of a duet conversation.

Fundamentals of grammar and vocabulary are tested in Spanish I-II with activities designed to encourage verbal fluency--dramatizations, drills, games, compositions, and free reading (novels and short stories).

Speech-dramatics students progress from informal to formal speaking, finally to three major productions, assemblies, contest work, club programs, and the junior-senior banquet program.

Now school publications is devoted not only to TIGER TALES and THE TIGER but L.H.S. COMICS, created from leftover annual photographs.



Calling for a girl in this household during the season of GOOD will is a nightmare! Brother, sis, grandpop, dad, even Santa make Jerry Thieman a special target during a mirthful opening scene of the speech class's Christmas program.



".....and copy could go here." Publications students, Jill Palen, Suzanne Douglas, Adviser, Mrs. Frances Brown, Randa Corbin, and Rhonda Culbertson consider merits of suggested division page design.

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El fuente, los árboles, las flores, los bancos, las mesas, los señores, las señoritas, unas tiendas, los perros, las vendedores--! Todos están aquí en la plaza! Spanish II students fashioned a miniature Mexican plaza for Open House.

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Progressive Science Department Builds Space-Science Center

Lamar High School's Space-Science Center becomes reality! An observatory will house the new professional eight-inch reflecting telescope; adjoining rooms will accommodate a meteorological station.

Provided with basic instruction in the all-important life sciences, biology students study classical botany and zoology areas; however, man and

his ecology are emphasized.

New books, new equipment, new techniques -- chemistry classes struggle with molecular structure. Unseen forces and energies absorb physics students.

Operating the new telescope, investigating diversified phenomena (computer accuracy to organic chemistry), advanced physical science students conduct individual inquiries.



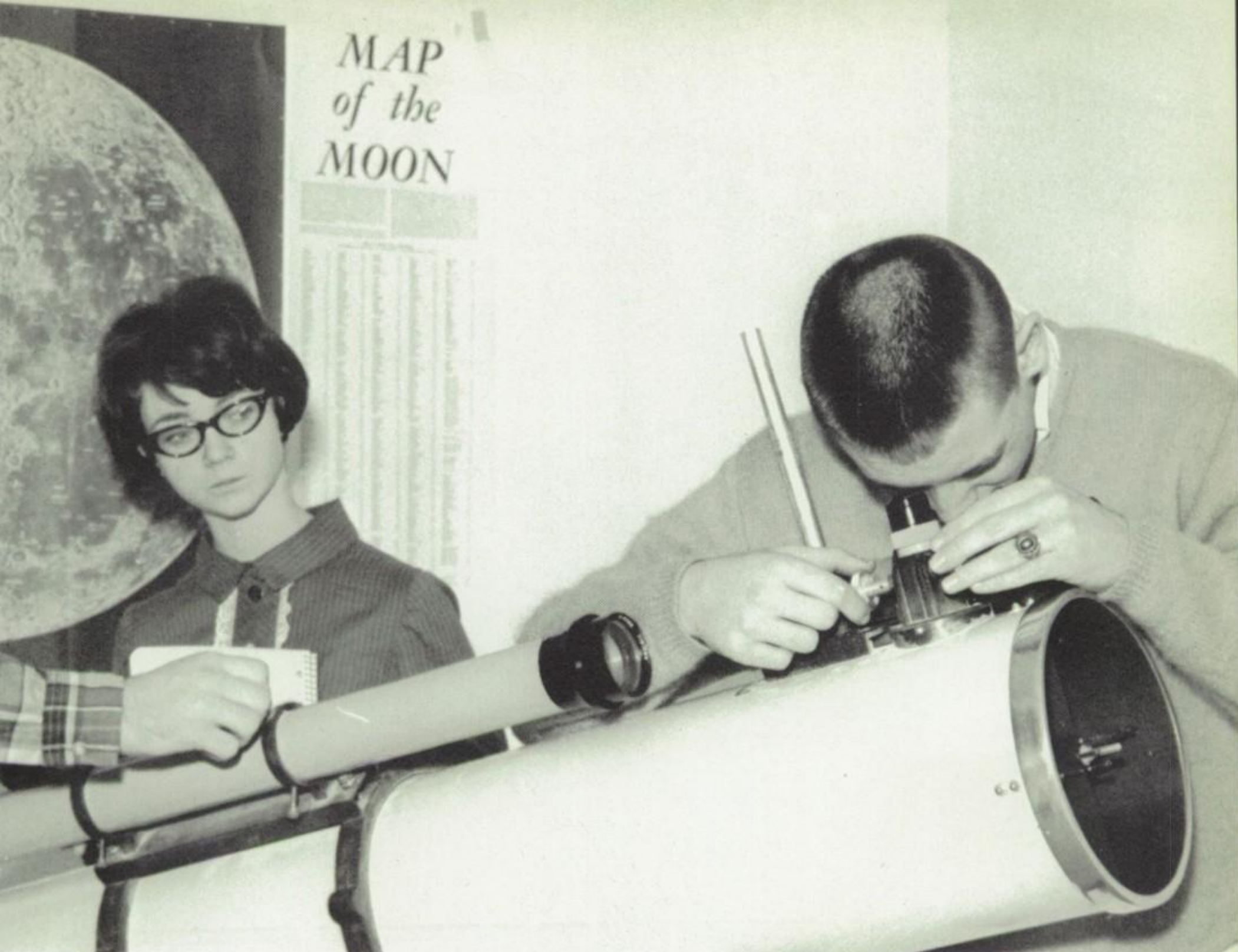
Reminiscent of college comparative morphology classes, biology featured a new unit--life cycle of the cat. Students demonstrated dissection techniques.

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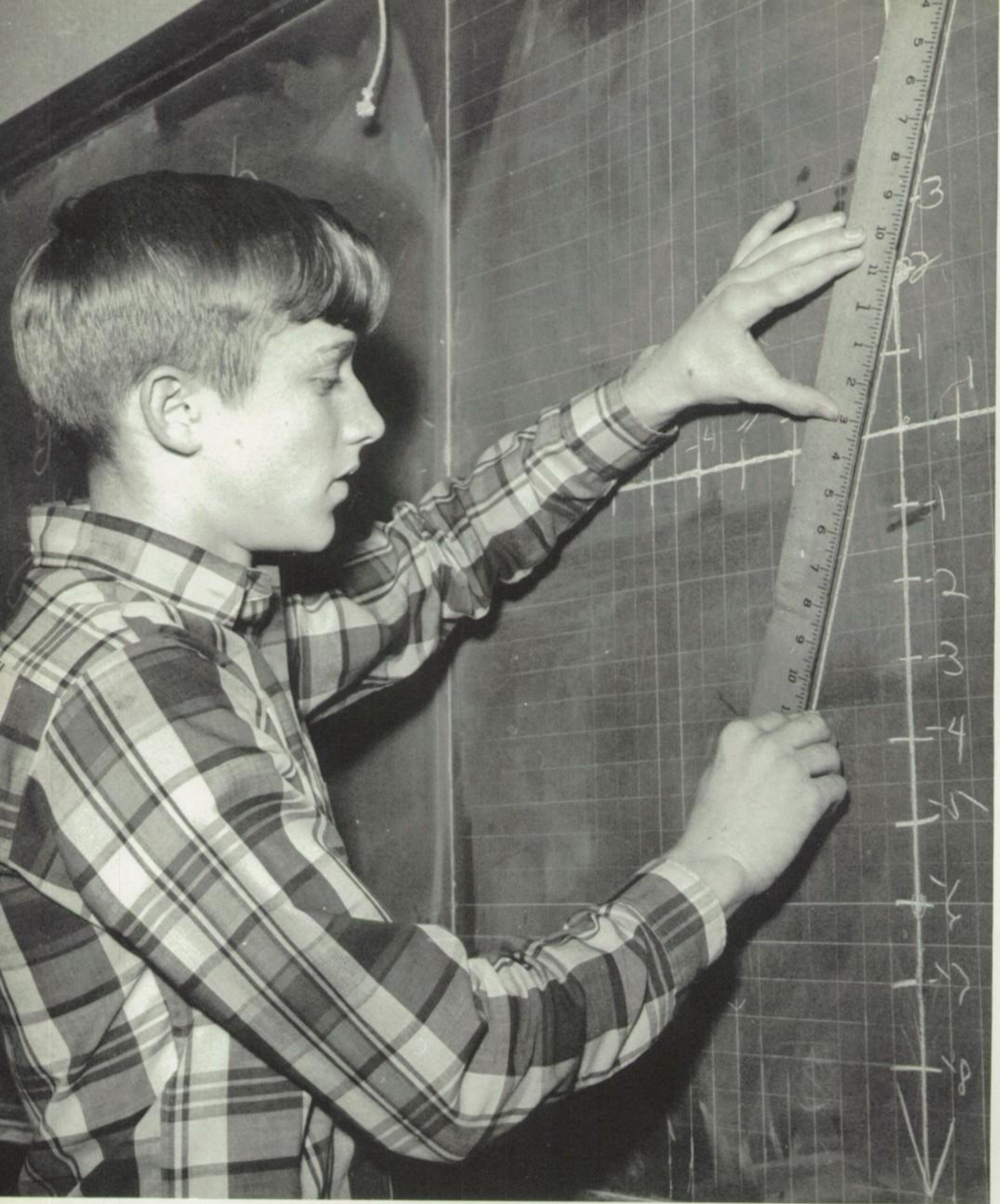
Flirting with a cute little Martian? Joking with the Man in the Moon? Not quite--yet. Intricacies in operating the eight-inch reflecting telescope intrigue advanced physics students.



Adult and teenager alike are chemistry students and conspirators in manufacturing chlorine gas. It's working--it's working! The young lady stares transfixed; even an experienced nurse's aide begins to register excitement.

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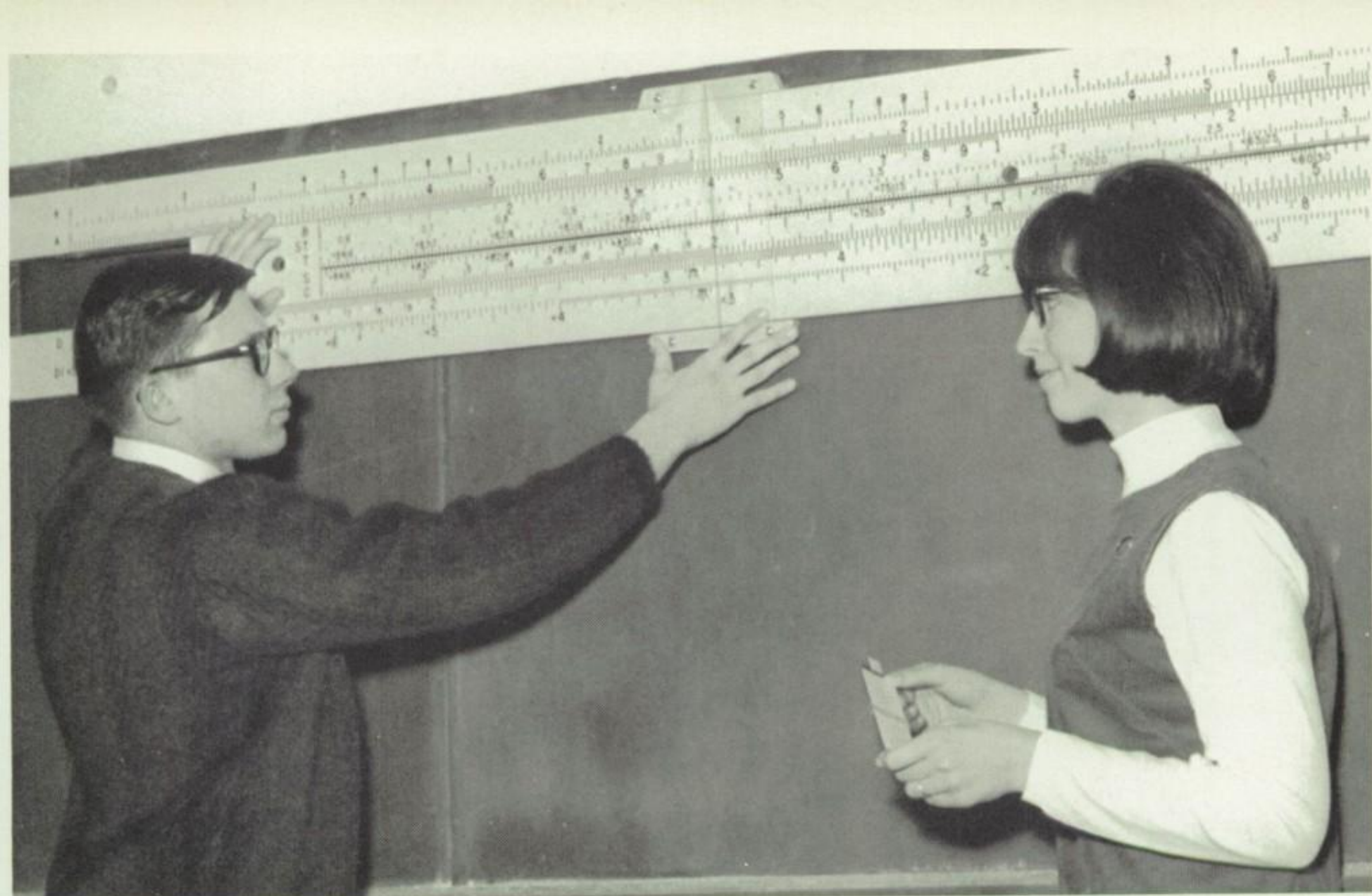
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"Two points determine a straight line." Missouri "Show-Me's" want proof, so an Algebra I student demonstrates the Cartesian plane. $Y=2x+2$? Students learn to solve linear equations.



It's a man's world! Gary Bowling monopolizes the giant slide rule for his computations, leaving Renita Winning-

ham to take hers on a pocket-sized model.

Mathematics -- Practical or College Prep

Concepts fundamental to advanced mathematics, computer programing, and applied science are basic in Algebra I.

Slide rule instruction, a unit on logic, and graphing linear equations with an introduction to relations and functions command interest.

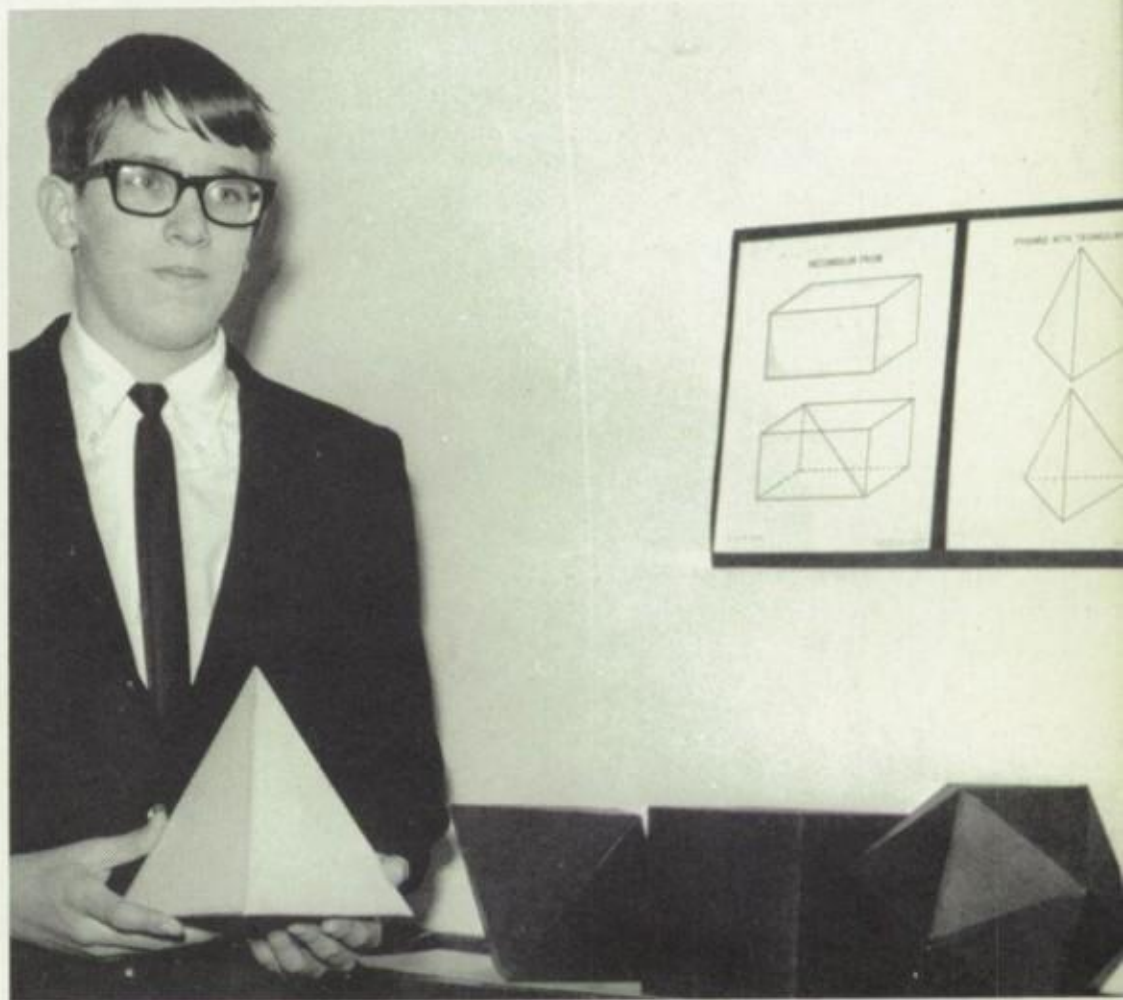
Overhead projectors, utilizing projectiles with as many as six overlays, show successive steps in complicated geometric problems. Student-constructed three-dimensional polyhedrons and plastic class models facilitate understanding of volumes and lateral surfaces.

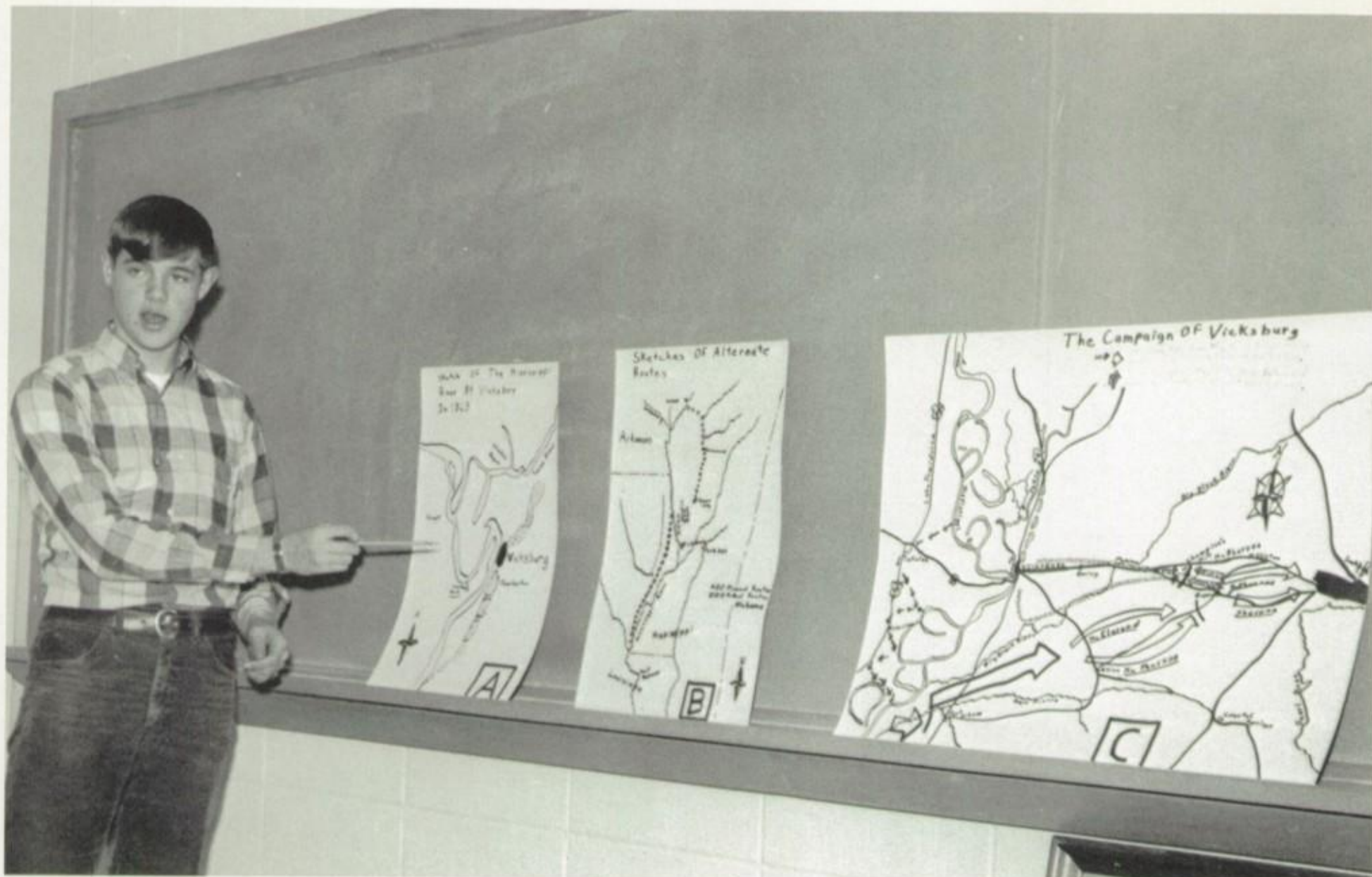
Extending the number system to include complex numbers, Algebra II prepares students for advanced courses.

College-bound seniors take trigonometry and mathematical analysis, while terminal mathematics is for those not planning higher education.

Patton Rexall Drug

Cubes, triangles, prisms--geometry students construct models. Dennis Eaves presents his prize triangular prism.





You can't solve all the world's problems, but you can become well-informed. Steve White and Wayne Patterson scored high on a current events test prepared by TIME.

"Colonel" Bill Lisle re-enacts the Civil War! Using a series of maps he prepared, Bill details strategic maneuvers of well-known battles.

Social Studies Delves Into Past History, History in the Making

Sparks fly! Students debate world issues -- Viet Nam, poverty programs, Red China, integration.

Detailed investigations into Chicago's Haymarket Square Riot of 1886, Civil War military strategy reviewed, examining photostats of original historic documents -- American History revolves about thought-provoking subjects and materials.

Geographically, Missouri is "hilly"; culturally, it is rural-urban. Knowledge of their own state and Lamar itself, in Missouri history, is especially colorful.

Term papers and reports on a variety of current issues instigate global awareness and insight into history-making events in contemporary issues and citizenship classes.





"I Can Hear It Now," and world history classes hear words of wisdom, wit, and warning from men who made history or who saw history in the making. The past lives through audio-visual aids.

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New Gymnastic Devices Enliven Physical

Tricky, treacherous, challenging, MADDENING--new parallel bars were irresistible demons in both boys' and girls' physical education classes. Shoulder and hand stands, straddle seats, lower and upper arm swings are stunts performed on the new apparatus.

Patterns of movement and direction changing improved balance on another new device--the balance beam.

Boys and girls alike played softball, volleyball, basketball, and badminton. Tumbling, track and field events also claimed both groups.

Boys tried soccer and bombardment; girls did conditioning activities--with or without music--and rhythmic.



"Drat those boys! Real scene-stealers!" Handstands any way you want them, and on parallel bars!



Captain Kidd, a stern advocate of "walking the plank," would get a real charge out of this! Walking with dictionary-on-head style is kids' play in comparison to mastering the balance beam.

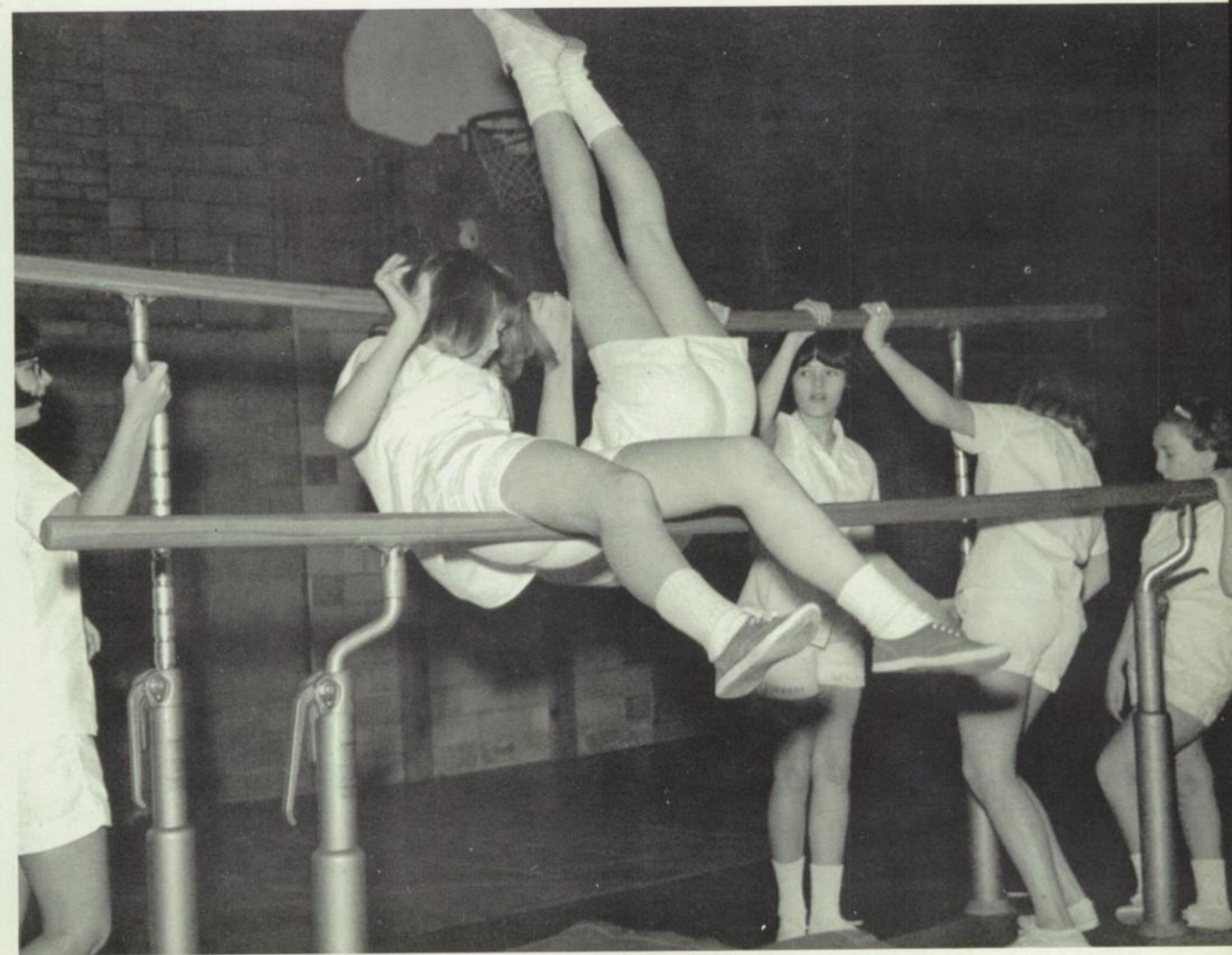
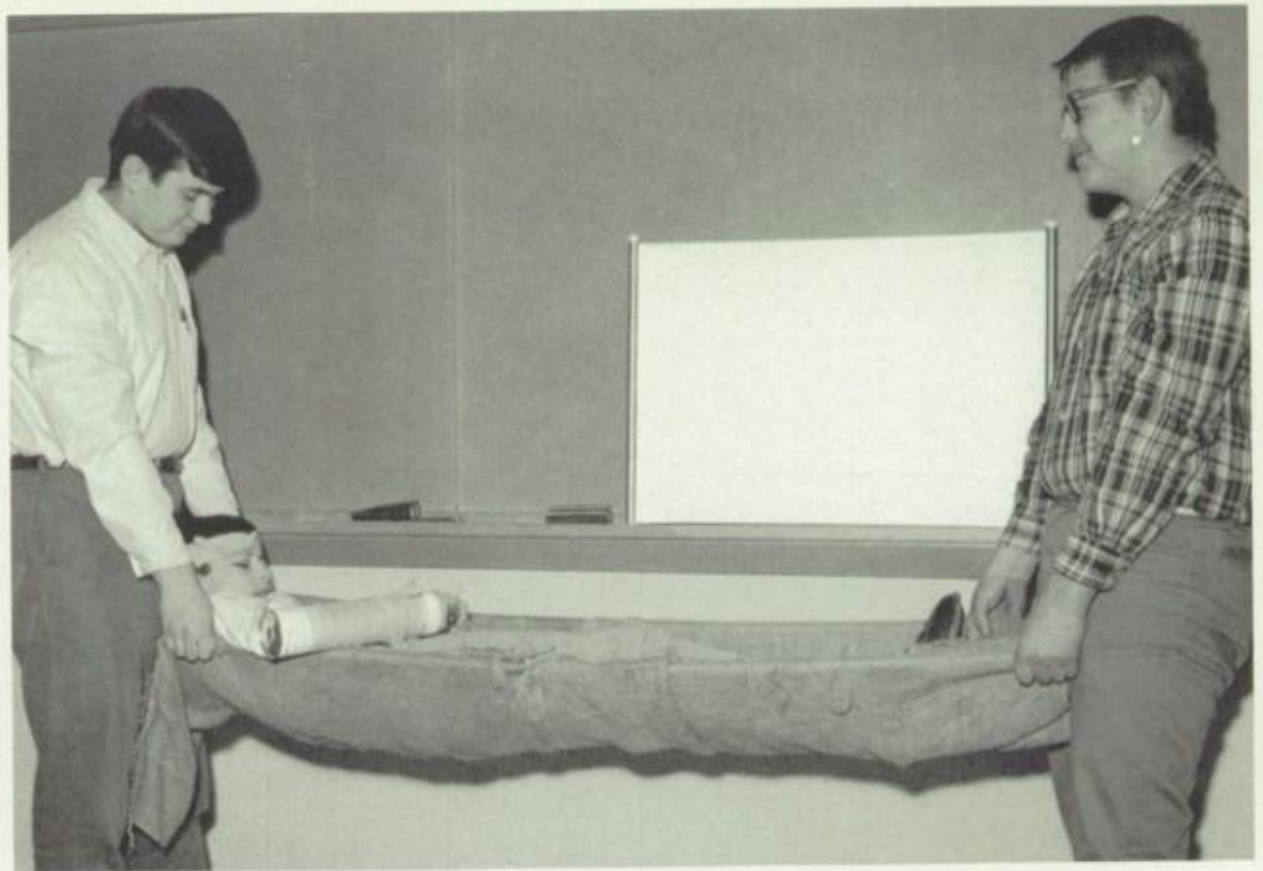
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Education Fare

Suffering from a mock disaster in the "SAFETY" of his own home, a victim receives first aid. Statistics on household accidents are alarming; health classes expose lurking dangers and practice emergency treatments.

"The WEAKER sex?" Ha! Girls are as agile as monkeys, performing all manner of complicated stunts on treacherous parallel bars.



Marching-Concert Band Execute Varied Performance Skills

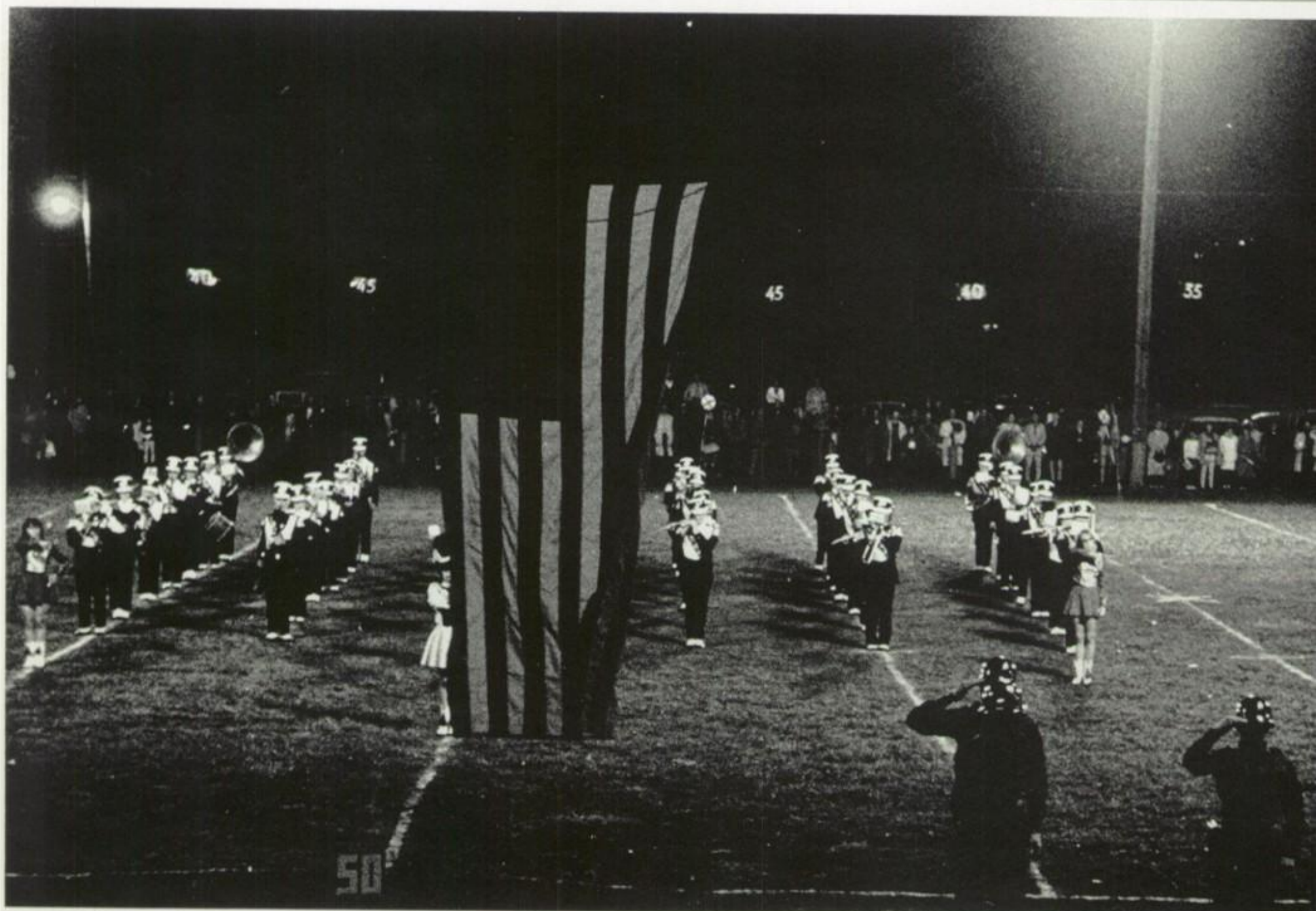
7:00 a.m. --snappy drum beats, sharp whistle blasts combine with voices counting off, marching feet. Drowsy neighbors yawn and stir about, dogs bark, and L.H.S.'s Marching Band moves onto the football field for routine early-morning practice.

Moonlight precision performance--half-time shows during football season point special themes. Astounded crowds see marching, running, hopping, even waltzing blend delightfully.

New uniforms add dash and color. Lamar's marching unit smartly leads the Fall Festival Parade and participates in K.S.C.'s homecoming parade and in pre-game mass concert with 25 district bands. Santa Claus receives a royal escort into town at Christmas.

Always strong in contest work, the concert unit achieved a one rating at state. Ten top musicians played with the Big Ten Honor Band, a group of selected musicians from conference schools.

Captivating shows--fire baton, machete knife twirling, intricate routines--often are planned and practiced on the patio. Twirlers Marilyn Cain, Carol Dermott, and Carla Castle work with majorette Jan Wattenbarger.





Damsel in distress! Jon Slinker helps Jan Wattenbarger with her heavy head gear. Some deal--Jan got left "holding the baritone!"

Drama after dark. In field formation, the L.H.S. Band plays the national anthem as the flag is raised during pregame ceremonies. The 59-member group includes: FLUTES: V. Chancellor, C. Dermott, P. Devine, S. Eddlemon, K. Finley, L. Gathman, J. Palen, R. M. Pyatt, S. Walters. CLARINETS: K. Adams, B. Arnold, B. Diggs, S. Douglas, S. Dunaway, D. Gardner, M. A. Heim, D. Kinney, M. McCarte, V. McFerrin, L. Messerall, P. Rogers, M. Slinker, J. Wattenbarger, S. Whyman. OBOES: M. Gain, C. Castle. SAXOPHONES: C. Chesnut, C. Curless, P. Dermott, S. O'Neal, N. Scott, J. White, M. Williams, S. Williams. FRENCH HORN: K. Lee. CORNETS: L. Belline, S. Bickel, C. Davis, N. Foster, T. Main, B. Parrish, D. Roe. TROMBONES: M. Brannon, E. Chancellor, D. Elliot, L. Elswick, J. Hayward. BARITONES: E. Pyatt, J. Slinker. BASSES: D. Adams, B. Lisle. PERCUSSION: L. Dalton, V. Gardner, H. Ihm, D. Kentner, R. Peaslee, D. Spurgeon, I. Woodward, S. Young.

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Silhouetted by candlelight, the L.H.S. Choir concludes the annual Christmas Concert. Members are: ROW ONE: K. Browne, M. Pahlow, S. Douglas, B. Brous, J. Potter, M. Slinker, M. Pyatt, B. Cox, K. Laepple, C. Taylor, S. Quade, C. Duzan, K. Walters, K. Bary. ROW TWO: L. Youngs, K. Divine, S. Landreth, C. Matthews, B. Wirts, N. Foster, T. Medlin, M. Reaves, S. Boyd, T. Combs. D. Watkins, B. Bailey, L. DeMaire, G. Fuoco, P. Slinker, D. Crockett, D. Westbay, C. Sade. ROW THREE: P. Eagon, R. Corbin, J. Metsinger, J. Boyer, D. Ambler, M. Brannon, C. Brous, D. Johnston, K. Sagehorn, S. Bickel, K. Morris, S. Browne, S. Crockett, C. Wilhelm, K. Hobbs, W. Arnold, M. Lisher, S. Rodebush, B. Diggs. ROW FOUR: R. Winningham, J. Divine, J. Willer, T. Thieman, B. McManis, B. Davis, R. Schmitt, C. McAvoy, L. Williams, J. Payne, R. Finley, D. Fast, D. Musgrove, N. Scott, L. Ross, N. Dalton, J. McManis, and N. Wimer.

Lamar High's newest musical organization, the Madrigal Singers, provided special entertainment for clubs and organizations. The seventeen voices include Suzanne Douglas, Linda Rodebush, Betty Cox, Marilyn Pyatt, Randa Corbin, Beth Diggs, Renita Winningham, Threcca Medlin, Calvin Brous, Lynn Youngs, Jo Divine, Spike Bickel, Monte Brannon, David Musgrove, Delton Fast, Rob Finley and Noel Scott.

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Concerts, Contests





Claim Vocal Groups, Soloists

Seventeen voices form The Madrigal Singers, a newly-organized choral group. Interested vocalists gained membership by try-outs.

Active participation characterized the group's first year. Formally appearing in concert, providing special entertainment for civic clubs, the popular unit also prepared contest selections.

Dramatic silhouettes in a candle-light procession--the L.H.S. Choir presented inspirational numbers concluding the Christmas Concert.

Spring Contest work features the 70-voice unit and special ensembles and soloists chosen from it. Earning top ratings at State, the L.H.S. Choir was well-represented in Big Ten Honor Choir--twelve students were selected.

Mr. Robert Harris directs all vocal groups.



Instrumental soloists find "the time and the place" for practice. Neither may be ideal, but high-ranking Noel Scott wants another one rating.

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THE END
S NEAR



"THE END IS NEAR" but not until a first-year artist letters his "OUT TO MUNCH" sign. "Offbeat" humors yielded other clever messages--"WET WATER", "TAME DOG"!



Art Places Emphasis On Commercial Areas

Trees, an idle bus, buildings, a curious neighbor--Art I students capture all in outdoor sketching sessions.

First-year classes begin with principles of fine art, later branching out into commercial areas. Water-color painting, paper stained glass windows, sculpture, lettering, travel posters--favorite projects! Imaginations really S-T-R-E-T-C-H on the latter. One proclaimed Transylvania the second Mars!

Continuing on more advanced commercial areas, Art II classes drafted house plans. Original record jackets invited listeners to enjoy everything from "The Sound of Music" to "What's New Pussy-Cat!" Comic strips and cartoons emerged amidst frequent chortling and chuckling.

"Just highlight the candle here..." Kathy Tuck absorbs her instructor's comment, later applying final strokes to an Art II still life.

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Gigantic picture puzzles? Pieces of fabric in sundry colors, shapes, and sizes cover work tables. Vocational home economics girls begin with simple shifts and jumpers progressing to suits, ensembles, and finally a tailoring unit the third year. Advanced projects--coats, jackets--mean working with wools and fabrics requiring special handling.

Grooming, color combinations, and proper accessories are correlated in all clothing projects.

U-m-m-m, GOOD! Cookies, candy, cakes, jellies--first-year students plan, prepare, and entertain their mothers with a Christmas tea. Other classes serve breakfasts and dinners to faculty.

Garments are "basted." Cornish hens for faculty dinner are also "basted." (And that doesn't mean sewing them up!) What a troublesome term in home economics!



Spring fashion show--new suit--WRONG color of shoes. That's easily remedied; girls first practice shoe coloring on outdated models.

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"How to Succeed in Business?"

Commerce Students Try Varied Courses

"How to Succeed in Business WITHOUT Really Trying" is a LAUGH! Beginning typists tangle with a "touchy" system, advancing to varied business forms. There are no "shortcuts" in shorthand.

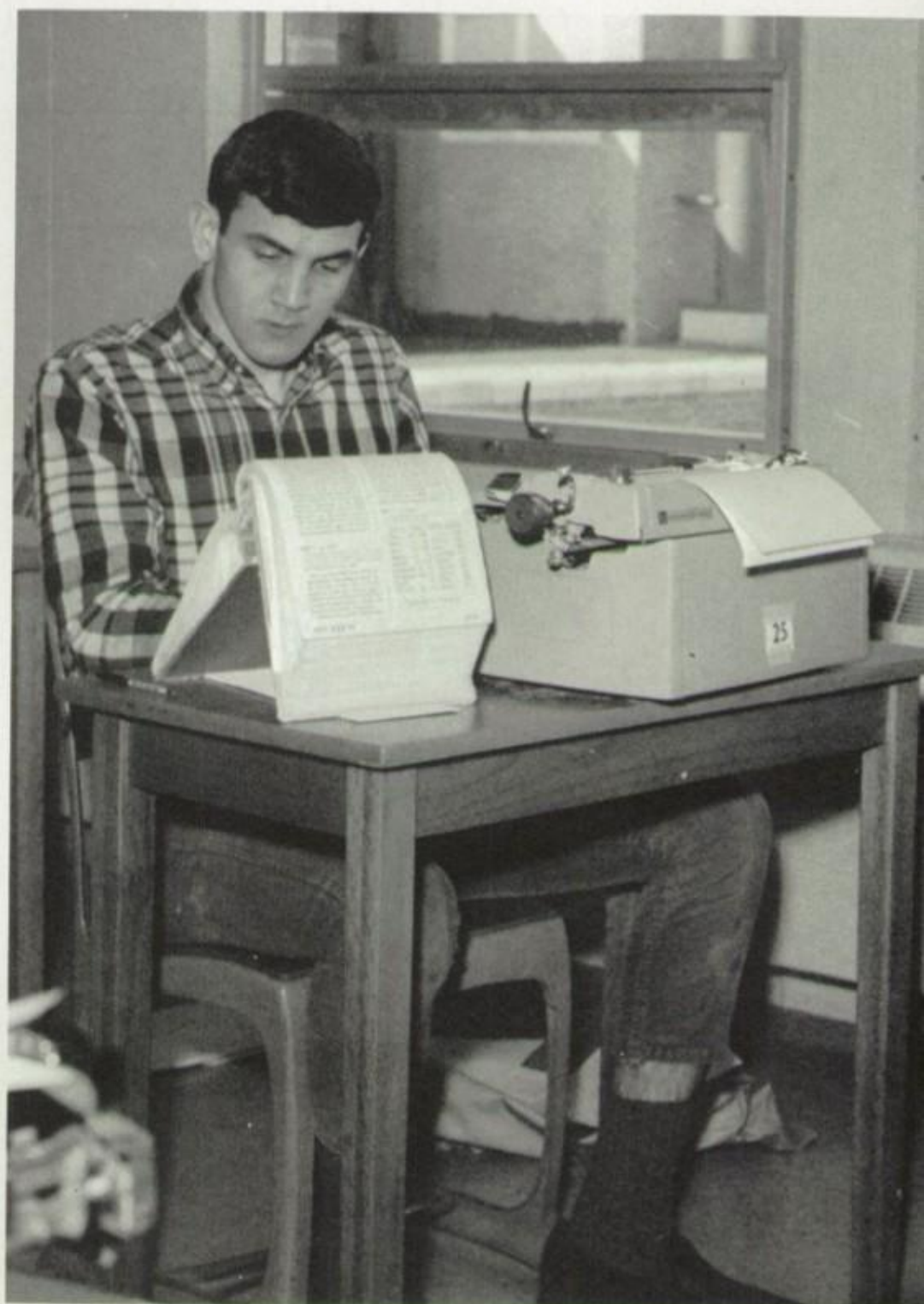
Wholesale grocers, real estate agencies, laundries--bookkeeping students keep books for all. Secretarial Practice I-II give actual job experience. Ten-key and full-key adding-listing machines, comptometers, and dictaphones don't make for idle fingers, and business English and law alert minds.



"4,969 paper clips--four annual royalty crowns with 300 rhinestones--two mouse traps; NO, I am NOT trying to be wise." Office girls inventory supplies in the vault.

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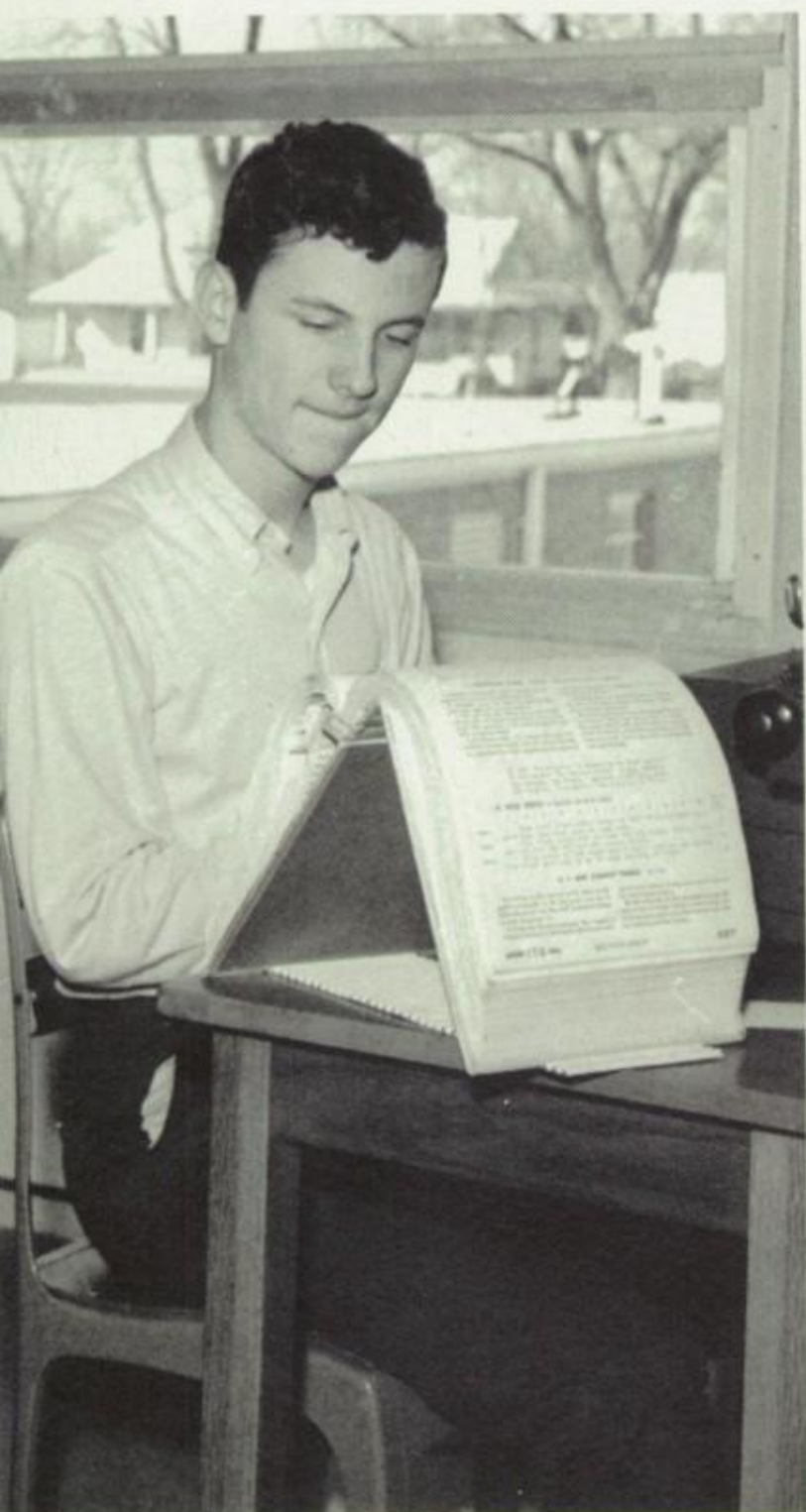


Count down and blast off on a timed writing. "Increase speed, NO errors, feet flat on--oh, BLAST IT! This hacky machine is ALWAYS making mistakes!"



Click, click, click--clatter, clatter, clatter--clunk, clunk, THUD! Hit one wrong number, and the whole problem (all 85 figures) is totaled incorrectly. Conquer the adding machines only to meet your Waterloo with the dictaphone!

No errors, clean, neat, NEW. Seems a shame, but a book-keeping student must make that first entry in his practice set.



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Asbestos gloves, sturdy prongs--and now is NO time to be nervous! Easy does it--uh, oh! WHOA! Not so fast! Casting a slug in a stereocaster isn't the "snap" one printing student credited it for being. Molten metal to be poured from the cup is 2000-3000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Door knob? Paper-weight? Batman gun? Rolling pin? Give up? It's a lamp--well, the BASE of a lamp. A woodworking student "whittles" away; people will just have to take his word for it.

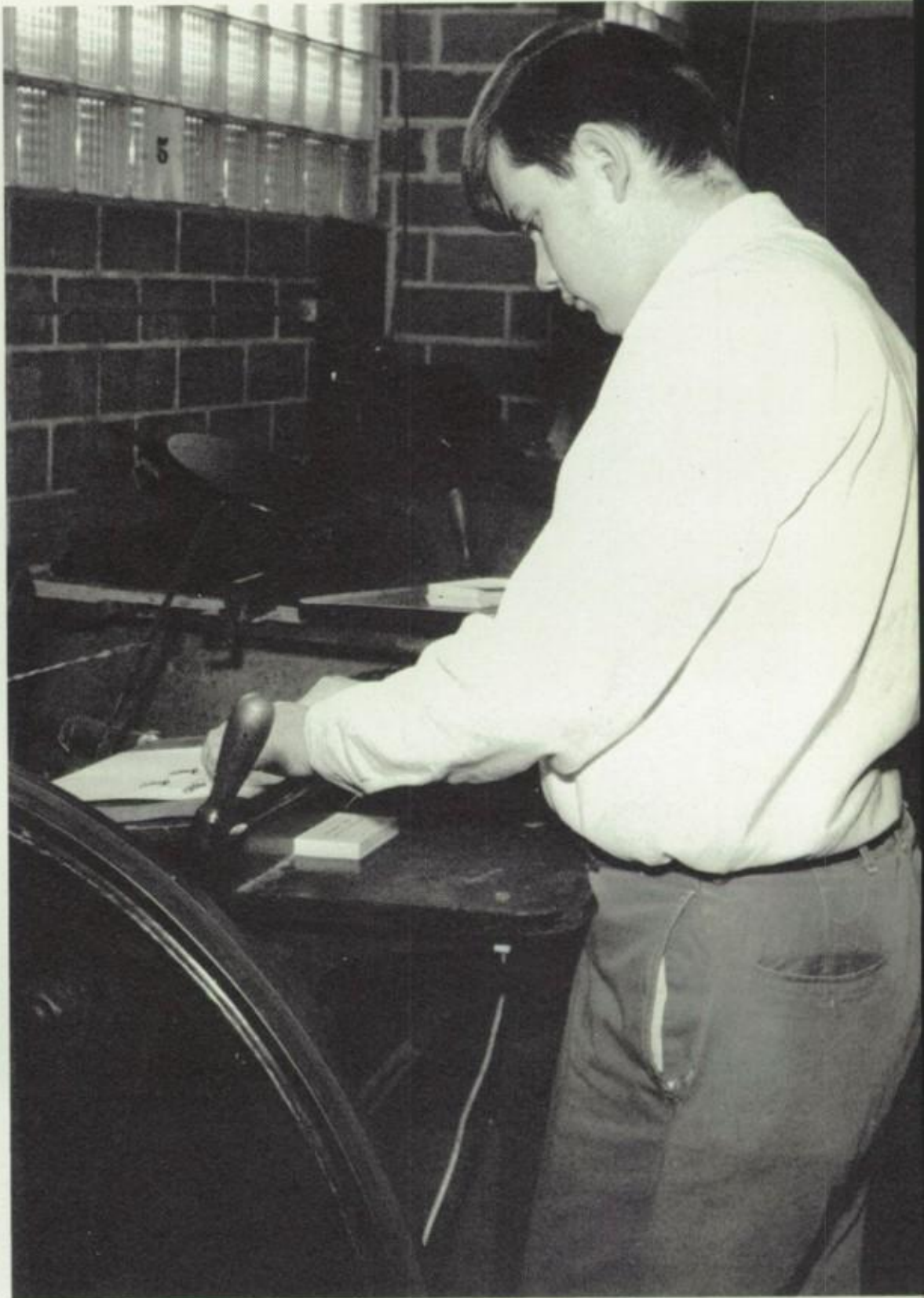
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Girls crash a man's world! Susie Rodebush carefully prepares her homework. Girls generally concentrate on landscaping and house planning; however, many study for engineering careers.



Concert tickets are deftly produced by the Industrial Arts Press. A large hand machine is utilized.

Industrial Arts -- Career or Hobby

Ten exploratory fields--wood-work, plastics, leather, welding, lathe work, metal casting, soldering cold metals, printing, riveting. For freshmen enrolling in industrial arts, this is a year of decision. Trying each area, boys decide if this study is to be vocational or avocational.

As sophomores, majors continue with woodworking, often constructing and finishing intricate pieces of furniture. Introductory drafting and metal working--welding, lathing,

machining--occupy juniors with individual term projects.

A well-equipped print shop, which duplicates almost all school forms and letterhead stationery, emphasizes vocational training.

Drafting II is a highly specialized senior course. Drafting specifications for machine parts, mapping and plotting, architectural drafting, welding diagrams, blue printing, direct line printing, and ammonia vapor printing give comprehensive experiences.

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"What makes a Ford run"--both boys and girls alike probe parts of the motor and their contribution to the car's efficiency. The instructor, Mr. Jay Akers, keeps a

wary eye on the fairer sex's efforts to remove and replace the air filter.

"There's a Tiger in your tank!" More truth than fiction lurks in today's catchy advertising slogan.

A healthy respect for that "Tiger," coiled and ready to spring, must be instilled in students taking driver's training. How to handle and how to control unpredictable, powerful steel beasts are truly matters of concern.

Courtesy, sportsmanship, and safety are emphasized as heavily as skillful handling. Instruction is also given in emergency repairs.

Medlin Brothers provided a dual-controlled 1966 Ford for driving practice.

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Forty per cent of the working population in the United States is presently engaged in some phase of agricultural work.

Therefore, vocational agriculture, formerly designed solely for training in farming, has been expanded to offer instruction in related business fields.

Next year, eight semester courses will replace Agriculture III and IV. Students may elect all eight or choose only those compatible with personal interests. Smaller enrollments will allow more technical training.

From 50 students enrolled the past year, 41 completed farming programs. One hundred fourteen productive enterprises, 617 improvement projects, and 836 supplementary farm practices also required their efforts. Animal units per student average 2.6, while average crop acres each was 13.75. Eleven, engaged in work experience projects, earned \$3,811. Total labor income for all was an impressive \$33,372.



It would take a "Philadelphia Lawyer" to assemble much of the new equipment that poured in regularly this year. Calvin Brous and Ralph Stahl tackle a hydraulic pipe bender--an item purchased with Federal funds made available by the Vocational Agriculture Act of 1963.

New Equipment, New Curriculum Plan Proves Progressive Trend in Vocational Agriculture



Ole McDonald had a farm with chickens, chickens, EVERYWHERE! With a cluck, cluck here and a cluck, cluck there ringing in his ears, James Inman goes about regular duties at Hen Haven, an area chicken farm. This project was a part of his supervised work program.

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Today's youth--healthy, happy, intelligent, friendly.

They hear a lot about "pressures," but they are happiest when busy; they want to achieve. They seek individuality, but they must "belong." Friendship, companionship--high values are placed on these.

Irrepressible joy--they laugh a lot. Disappointment--they cry a little, too. Problems--they worry.

Someone to praise, someone to comfort, someone who will simply LISTEN--the ability to SHARE, both on the giving and receiving sides, is real proof of maturity.

Being part of a class is a type of "social security." Consideration, co-operation, teamwork, and loyalty--Lamar's young people "measure up." They know where they're going--AHEAD!

The Companionable Ones

FACE UP TO PROGRESS

Classes





Enrollment Skyrockets--First Grade

Paula Aman, Martha Bailey, Rand Bartlett, Kimberly Bekebrock, Kathy Blanchard, Glen Boman, Terri Breeden, Vickie Brown, Julie Browne, Matt Bunton

Joyce Buzzard, Terry Buzzard, Robin Byrom, Vicki Campbell, Ramona Chism, Mike Clements, Billy Combs, Becky Compton, Robbie Crockett, Danny Davis

Karen Davis, Julie Del Rosario, Julie Diamond, Tommy Elliott, Dennis Englebrecht, Penny Frickenschmidt, Penny Gailey, Lonnie Grebe, Mary Louise Green, Terry Haile

Judy Hammons, Alan Hanks, Scott Hardesty, Sherry Hardman, Peggy Harris, Ricky Heinen, Danny Hill, Diana Hines, Russ Hurt, Terry Jeffries

Travis Jones, Donnie Kentner, Tammy Kremp, Terry Lawrence, Andy Lee, Greg Little, Brena Kay Livingston, Terri Locke, Mike Loveall, Kenneth Lucas

Larry Lucas, Danny McCarte, Bubba McHenry, Mark Maberry, Mike Mallory, L. D. Metcalf, Austin Miles, Cathy Minor, Randy Morey, Kevin Morris

Cheryl Newberry, Dale Norwood, Terry Oglesby, Tammy Onstott, Barbara Orrell, Jonnie Owen, Leon Owen, Todd Payne, Dean Peters, Jeffrey Phipps

Lloyd Dale Pierson, Carol Jane Potter, Sue Ellyn Reed, Danny Rice, Debbie Rice, Douglas Robertson, Debbie Robinson, Donnie Rogers, Russell Rogers, Nancy Ross

Johnny Sabatino, Kail Sagehorn, J. D. Sample, Steve Satterwhite, Dean Schmitt, Linda Schmitt, Norma Jean Schmitt, Brenda Lea Schorzman, Steven Selvey, Claude Shanklin NOT PICTURED: Mike Coffey



Bruce-Konantz Funeral Home

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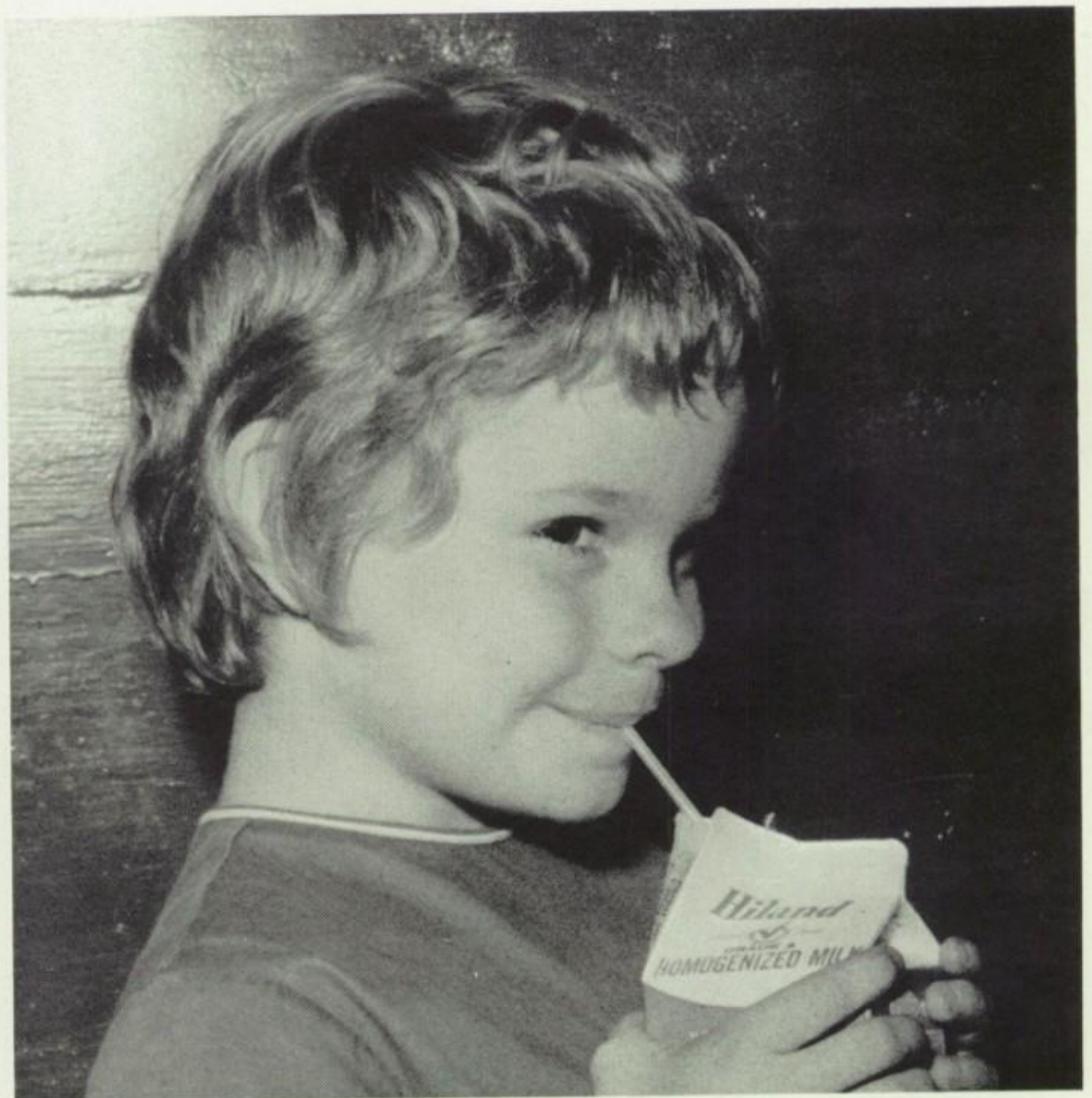
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Joe Shaver, J. B. Simpson,
Elizabeth Sivula, Rhonda
Sparks, Steven Standley

Jimmy Stettler, Johnny
Thomason, Pam Throck-
morton, Mike Todd, Bill
Trout

Donnie Tuck, Debra Vaughn,
Debra Walker, Pam Woir-
hay, Terry Joe Wolf



Milk Break! Just like daddy who counts on a coffee break to relieve tension, a first grader enjoys daily respite from reading, writing, and arithmetic as well as the refreshments.

Johnson's Furniture and Hardware

1020 Broadway

Jim Akers, Joleen Arft, Joe Bean, Sheila Blaser, Bobby Gene Boyd, Bobby Bronson, Susan Bronson, Kenneth Brous, Cindy Buchanan, Michael Bunton, Linda Butler, Stan Butler, Janet Buzzard

Karen Byrom, Patti Campbell, Candi Carroll, Mark Clements, Rickie Crane, Barbara Davis, Leann Davis, Mikey DeCarlo, Debbie Del Rosario, George Dighero, Sherri Ann Divine, Deana Dockery, Cathy Dodson

Susan Dumm, Danny Engelage, Kathy Fields, Francis Forst, Perry Fowler, Joe Francis, Dennis Gariss, Brenda Goodrum, Dennis Hannah, Jacquelyn Harper, Helen Heim, Debbie Heinen, Charles Henderson Terry Hobbs, Ricky Horton, Mary Grace Hughes, Tammy Hurst, Dean Johnston, Marianne Kreissler, Grace Landreth, Barbara Lathrop, Kristy Lee, Allen Lehman, Kristina Lehman, Colleen Linhorst, Doug Lucas

Gerald Lucas, Mike McCluey, Steven McCollough, Henry Mankey, Hubert Markley, Janet Miles, Janet Miller, Peggy Miller, Roy Lynn Montgomery, Mike Morin, Sherri Oeltjen, Stacy O'Neal, Billy Onstott

Brenda Onstott, Jerry Onstott, Davie Orhood, Mindy Orrell, Donna Overton, David Parks, Cheryl Parker, Jackie Peacock, Karen Peacock, Douglas Peters, Kandi Pressler, Joe Pugh, Mike Quade



Second Grade Strengthens Fundamentals



ROW ONE: Jeff Redding, Betty Rice, Carol Beth Rice, Gregg Robertson, Tommy Robinson, Mary Kay Rogers, Randy Runion, David Sade. ROW TWO: Butch Satterwhite, Theresa Seay, Kerri Shafer, Jeff Sharp, Randy Switzer, Peggy Taffner, Tammie Talbott, Jane Washburn. ROW THREE: Martin Weber, Ronald Westbay, Ricky Wheeler, Bev Whitchurch, Mike Willet, David Wolford, Billy Woods, Pam Woody.



Third Grade Enjoys Routine and Diversion



Bobby Allen
Larry Baggs
Phillip Bailey

Gary Barrow
Larry Bishop
Kyle Max
Blanchard

Stanley Blanchard
Rita Gae Boles
Duane Boman

David Brummett
Ivan Lee Burr
Janet Campbell

Justen Cox
Darrel Crockett
Dora Delle Crockett

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Marcie Dale
Steven Davis
Milton
Del Rosario

Newell Dove
Clint Engelage
Mark Farmer

Terri Fowler
Becky Grebe
Wayne Griffitt

Eddy Hardesty
David Harris
George Heim



James Hughes
Cindy Hurt
Pat Huskey
Mark Jeffries
Matt Jeffries
Gale Jones

Safety and state law require periodic fire drills. Youngsters are aware of serious implications, but it's still a lark--a chance to escape desks and move about.



Third Grade Reaches Halfway Mark In Elementary Education

Barbara Kinney, Russel Lamb, Cynthia Lehman, Neil Leivan, Lisa Lilly, Mike Linhorst



Kevin Little, Brenda Loveall, Stevie Lowe, Glenda Lucas, Linda Lucas, Paul Decker McCluey



Sheila Raye McCall, Rocky McCullouch, Tommy McKay, John Mabrey, Susan Mankey, Sharon Mayo



Richard Metcalf, Pam Miller, Vern Miller, Jordan Morrow, Linda Lee Moss, Leon Newman



Anna Maria Niehaus, Walt Nims, Jill Norwood, Patty Orrell, Doris Owen, Kenneth Owen



Susan Payne, Kim Peacock, Dennis Peters, Janis Phipps, Cyndy Rader, Laura Rector



Mike Reed, Kathy Rowland, Patty May Schmitt, Wayne Seaton, Lee Shaver, Kevin Sheat



Sheila Shields, Gayle Lynn Simms, Charles Sivula, Ronnie Slinker, Bob Smith, Kelly Spurgeon



Diane Stuart, Kathy Thomson, Stanley Timmons, Denise Todd, Terry Tuck, Johnny Wagaman



Rita Westbay, Elbert Williams, Landon Wilson, Ricky Windes, Paula Sue Woithaye, Jeanette Wood



Fourth





Her classes' very own puppet show has an enthusiastic moppet demonstrating for Open House.



ROW ONE: Benny Allen, Chris Allen, Carla Aman, David Ambler, Steven Arnold, Jimmie Beck, Ricky Dale Berning. ROW TWO: Julia Bilyeu, Mike Blanchard, Terry Boyd, Sandra Brooks, Arthur Bruce, Terry Byrom, Phyllis Carter. ROW THREE: Gregg Caruthers, Janet Caruthers, Sandy Clark, Dana Coad, Laura Jane Cole, Susan Compton, Peggy Jean Costley.

Grade Begins First Intermediate Year



Belinda Crane, Delores Crockett, Laura Davis, Joe Davis, Carolyn Dermott, Jeff Dimond, Nancy Dockery, Connie Lee Dodson, Sherry Dodson

Gary Felts, Craig Finley, Mary Kay Forst, Randy French, Allen Frickenschmidt, Mikey Frickenschmidt, Gwen Gariss, Bobby Griffitt, Luann Haile

Jamie Hammons, Christine Hanna, Phillip Haubein, Randy Horton, Nancy Ann Howard, Jennifer Hughes, Dennis Jenkins, J. W. Johnston, Tommy Jones.

Mindy Kreissler, Leon Lamb, Cathy Leivan, Jerald Lehman, Patty Lucas, Suzanne McCaslin, Rex McCoy, Ronnie Mabrey, Henry Mankey

Shirley Marti, Esther Miller, Mark Minor, Melvin Monroe, Ray Nims, Shiela Rae Norton, Rickie Oeltjen, Randy Oglesby, Janis Onstott

Mike Orahod, Tim Orahod, Debbie Overton, Brady Parker, Carol Parrish, Jerry Phipps, Bette Polston, Brad Potter, Beth Reed



"Good Grief! There's always one real stickler on every test!"

Fourth Grade Enters Age of Reason

Martha Rice, David Roberts, Sharon Rogers



Sherri Rose, Rodney Ryder, Mike Shafer, Steve Shull



Mary Sparks, Jackie Sportsman, Darrell Sterling, Jean Thomas



Crystal Trout, Larry VanDe Mark, Sharlyn Kay Voorhees, Tommy Ward



Gary Wattenbarger, Luella Webb, Norma Lee Wingham, Martha Wolford



Pat Wolford, Mike Womack, Tina Woods, Robert Wyatt



Fifth Grade



Intensifies Skills and Ingenuity



Randy Wheeler, Althia Williams, Mike Wolf, Julia Wood, Glenna Woods

Gayla Allen, Jane Allen, Mary Anne Arnold, David Austin, Kathleen Bailey, Di-
anne Baggs, Terry Barrow, Mary Margaret
Betz, Leon Bishop, Kerry Blanchard, Rita
Blaser

Lonnie Ray Boles, Danny Boman, Connie
Brannon, Richard Bronson, Steven Browne,
Martha Brummett, Gary Burns, Debra
Cackley, Tommy Carroll, Janet Clements,
Sandra Coffey

Donivan Combs, Debbie Cox, Roy Jess
Dale, Kathy Dalton, Scott Davis, Dean
Dearing, Gene Dearing, Jane Diggs,
Brenda Dockery, Denton Elliott, Pat
Faubion

Betty Jane Ferguson, David Lee Ferguson,
Billy Joe Forst, Toni Fuoco, Pammy Gai-
ley, Dennis Gardner, Susan Gardner, Ann
Garringer, Rodney Garringer, Richard Gi-
nger, Kenny Graham

Vickie Lynn Grebe, Kent Harris, Ronnie
Henderson, Kathy Huskey, Rita James,
Joel Jeffries, Scott Jeffries, Connie John-
ston, Larry Johnston, Nancy Johnston,
Mike Jones

Mark Kinney, Keri Klein, Sheri Klein,
Scott Koscheski, Eric Lee, Craig Lehman,
Danny Little, Freeman Lollar, Norman
Mayfield, Bill Messerall, Jamie Miles

Allen Miller, John Moore, Lorrie Morrow,
Melvin Orahoad, Tom O'Sullivan, Wayne
Owen, Anthony Phipps, Linda Pruett, Gwyn
Puckett, Sue Pugh, Toni Rakestraw

Cole Rector, John Rice, Timmy Rice, Deb-
bie Rose, Brant Sagehorn, Cheryl Schmitt,
Mary Schmitt, Mike Schmitz, Gary Shank-
les, Ivy Jean Shaver, Janice Simmons

Larry Smith, Richard Sparks, Mary Stahl,
Suzanne Stansberry, Pat Sterling, Ricky
Taylor, Joey Thieman, Tracy Tipton,
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Sixth Grade Completes First Phase

Ed Bailey, Sandra Bary, Janet Beck, Roger Blaser, Debbie Boyd, Linda Brannon, Bill Brooks, Larry Butler, Cathy Byrom, Karen Cain, Janet Campbell



Danny Caruthers, Peggy Caruthers, Scott Castle, Michael Chesnut, Warren Chism, Donna Lynn Costley, Phyllis Crane, Jerri Curless, Connie Davis, Janice Davis, Mike Davis



Pamie Davis, Dale Dermott, Mark Dockery, Bonnie Dove, Walter Elliott, Jim Fanning, Larry Fanning, Ricky Fast, Paula Faubion, Eddy Foster, Pamela Foster



Jeff Gardner, Stan Gardner, Randy Gariss, Connie Gideon, Teresa Hanna, George Haubein, Bill Heim, Clifford Hemphill, Howell Henderson, Johnita Henderson, Jerry Holcomb



Vickie Horton, Ricky Johnson, Kent Kinsey, J. D. Lathrop, Shelia Lawson, Ronnie Linhorst, Jimmy Lisher, Susie Lucas, Teresa McCarte, Roger McCaslin, Sherry McCoy



Vicky Marti, Mark Mayo, Marsha Metcalf, Brenda Miller, Freda Miller, Tim Moore, Larry Newman, Sharon Nims, Debbie Onstott, Debra Orahoad, Harold Overstreet



Douglas Parker, George Poindexter, Gerald Pugh, Debra Purdy, Linda Rector, Julia Reed, Donald Rice, Ann Roberts, Annette Robinson, Steven Rogers, Kathy Ryan



Sherry Sabatina, Shari Schubert, Claude Shull, Joe Shull, Richard Sides, Ernie Smith, Marie Smith, Darlene Sterling, Marlene Sterling, Terry Thieman, Loyd Tiedt

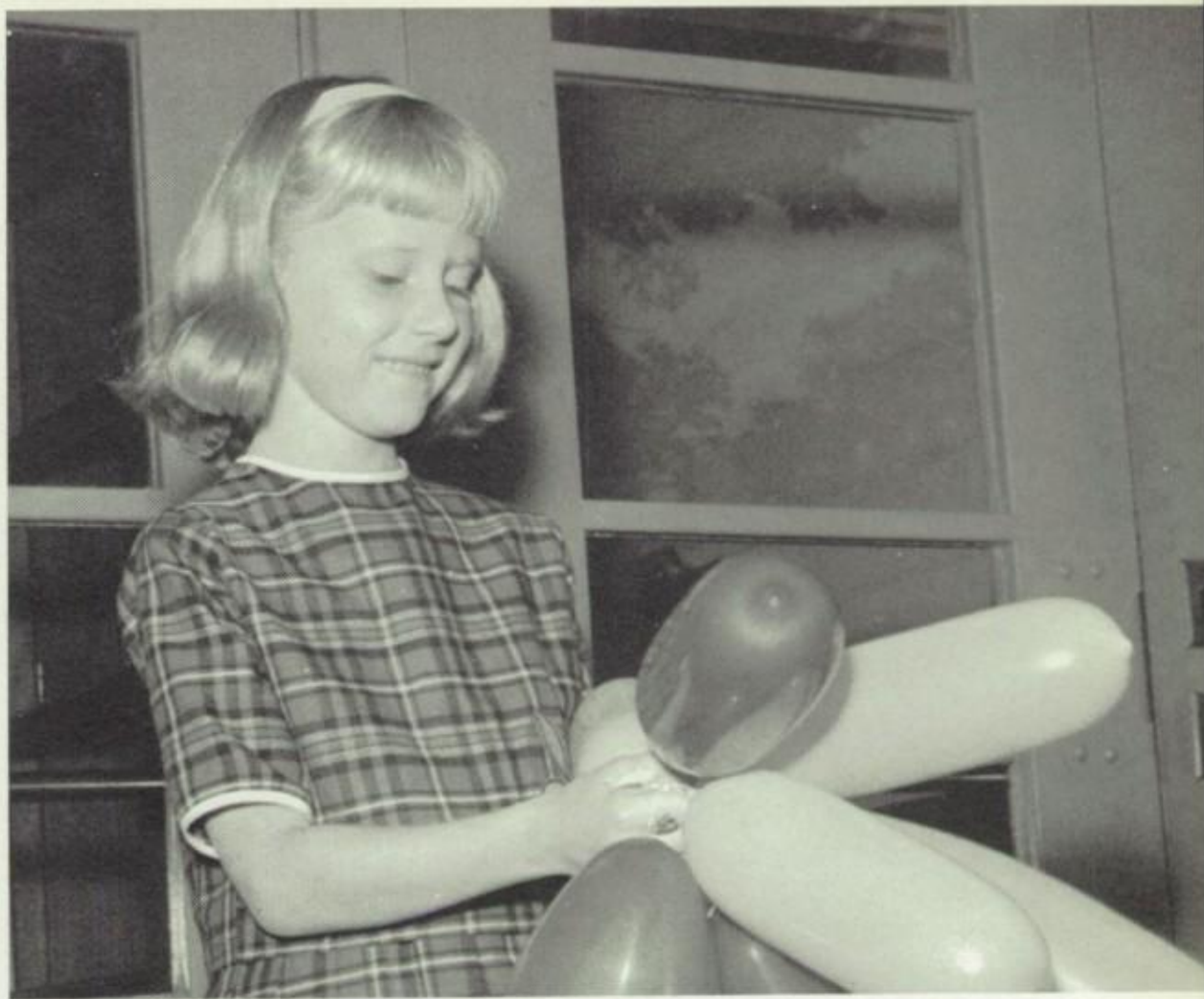


Patricia Todd, Ann Washburn, Charles Webb, John Weber, Jane Whyman, Robert Willet, Howard Winningham, Ricky Winningham, Lois Wirts, Larry Woods, Steven Woody

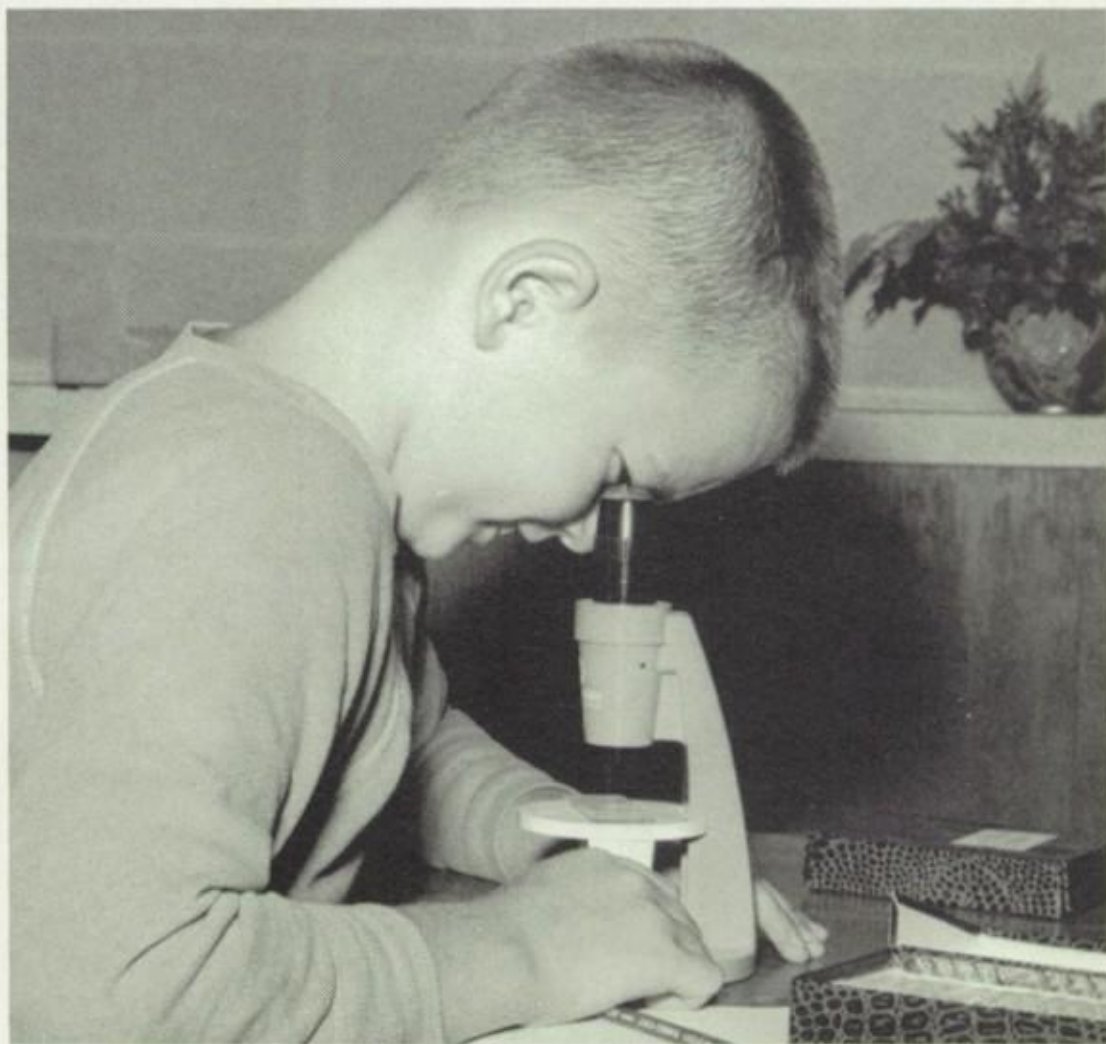


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Seventh Grade Remembers Moving Day

Tile cement is still "squishy," a cement cart is still in the way, but Seventh Grade officers MOVE. Kenda Lee, secretary; Kirby Rowland, treasurer; vice-president, Kristy Walters; Debbie Norwood, Student Council representative; and Gary Potter, president; wrestle folders, books, and plants.



Connie Adams, Sandra Allen, Dennis Ambler

Jeanette Arnold, Carol Baker, Michael Betz, Mary Jane Bickel, Nancy Biri, Danny Blanchard, Sonny Boles, Margie Boman



Donna Brockman, John Bronson, Danny Brous, Michael Brummett, Lois Burr, Lynn Castle, Clay Chancellor, Judd Chesnut



Stephen Coad, Connie Costley, Norma Crockett, Randall Crockett, Bruce Davis, Dale Davis, Debra Davis, Dennis Davis



Jack Davis, Jon DeMent, Steve Dighero, Marilyn Dockery, Debbie Dunaway, Janice French, Debbie Frickenschmidt, Wayne Gailey



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 Coleen Monroe
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Dairy Queen "Cone With the Curl On Top"

NOT PICTURED: Larry Armstrong, Danny Hininger, Sue Watts, Thelma Willet.



"Drat those kids!" Construction men muttered and frowned, but Eighth Grade officers couldn't RESIST a raucous cement-mixer. Joyce Dermott, Student Council representative; Marcia

Norton, treasurer; Rayma Lynn Bekebrock, secretary; Mike Main, president; and Mark Davis, vice-president; explore the gigantic machine.

Wayne Armstrong,
John Austin, John
Bary, Marilyn Bate-
man, Larry Beatty,
Rayma Lynn Bekebrock



Pamela Blanchard,
David Borghardt,
Betty Boyd, Karen
Buck, Martin Bunton,
DeWayne Burr



Brad Butler, Lloyd
Corbin, Dwight
Crockett, Debra Da-
vis, Harvey Davis,
Mark Davis



Pamela Dearing,
Joyce Dermott, Den-
nis Dighero, George
Elliott, Kathryn Fan-
ning, Sallie Faubion



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Johnson



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Lathrop
Richard
Lee
Michael
Main



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Mayfield
Martin
Metcalf
Delbert
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Cynthia
Minor
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Norton
Deborah
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Ben Reed
Barbara Rice



Donna Rice
Susan Richter
Carol Roberts
Kristy Rowland



Jack Sade
Stephen Satterlee
Marilyn Scott
Carol Schmitt



Clark Shull
Craig Smith
Jack Stahl
Bruce Stansberry



John Stettler
Berna Joy Summers
Doris Taylor
Joyce Thomas



Edwin Todd
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Patty Johnston, Susan Johnston, Martin Jones, Paul Jungmann, Dennis Kinney, Steven Laepple, Sara Landreth, Stella Little, Barbara McCarte



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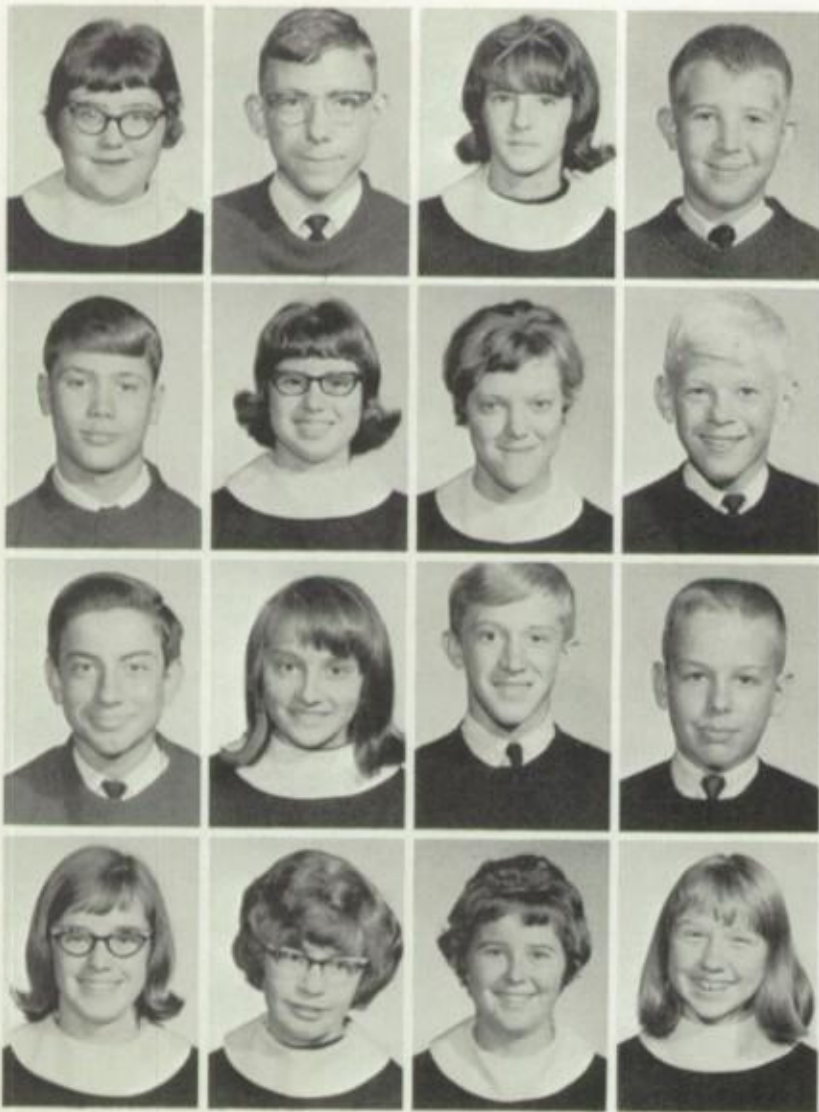
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Insects, butterfly nets, jars--EUREKA, a specimen! Freshman Class officers--Paulette Graham, Student Council representative; Carl Davis, vice-president; president, Debbie Gardner; secretary, Vickie McFerrin; and Linda Dalton, treasurer--examine and record information on their "catches" for biology.

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Sophomores Capture



ROW ONE: Gail Shields, Thomas Shields, Janice Sportsman, Lonnie Stilabower ROW TWO: Tommy Thieman, Linda Thrasher, Fern Tiedt, Timmy Timmons ROW THREE: Steven Vangilder, Karla Walters, Max Walters, Alan Washburn ROW FOUR: Diana Watkins, Linda Watson, Donna Westbay, Helen White

Jack White
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Randy Campbell, Paula Caruthers, Tom Caruthers, Eric Chancellor, Cynthia Chesnut, Kenneth Clements, Jim Cole

Brenda Cornell, Jo Ann Costley, Bruce Cowardin, Daisy Crockett, Charles Curless, Allen Davis, Catherine Davis

Sue Dearing, Beth Diggs, Jack Dimond, John Divine, Kay Divine, Steve Dockery, Patricia Eagon

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Melanie Haile, Gayle Harris, Bruce Hemphill, Harley Ihm, Mark Jarvis, Joy Johnson, Monte Johnson

Darrel Johnston, Darréll Kentner, Jim Kinney, Kathleen Laepple, Kerry Lee, Pat Lee, Tom Lee



Illusive Leisure Between Classes



ROW ONE: Gerald Little, LaVern Lowder, Judy McManis, Tom Main ROW TWO: Wayne Maupin, Diane Mayfield, Jacquelyn Mealman, Dalvin Metcalf NOT PICTURED: Gary Colin, Delton Fast, Randy Matthews, Robert Rogers



Classes confine students six hours a day. Wonderful weather, spare moments before that demanding bell clangs--Kay Divine finishes dessert outside and jokes with passing friends.

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Kenneth Puckett
Carolyn Reaves



Marsha Reaves
William Rector
Jerry Robertson
David Roe



Cathy Sade
Donnie Schorzman
Tom Sharp
Mary Slinker



Pam Slinker
Naomi Stettler
Junior Stout
Larry Swearingin



Connie Taylor
Sandra Weber
Janeene White
Cynthia Wilhelm



Shannon Williams
Nancy Wimer
Bonnie Wirts



Wham! Easy there! Skateboards are fun but tricky. Sophomore officers--Pat Lee, president; Bonnie Wirts, secretary; Student Council representative, Randy Campbell; treasurer, Joy Johnson; and Beth Diggs, vice-president--try the new rage.

Stanley Adams, Frank Arnold, Karel Bentlage, Candy Blaser, Anthony Brisbin, Anna Bronson, Calvin Brous, Cathy Butler, Marilyn Cain



Paul Carpenter, Carla Castle, Alvin Collins, Beth Couch, Sandra Crockett, Jewell Darrah, Bill Davis, Marcia Davis, Stan Davis



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Juniors Face-Up to Long-Awaited Year

"Wimmen!" One's grounded, two are "irate", but one's still in the game, and he's ready to ditch that ball and run. Junior officers--Beth Couch, secretary; Carol Dermott, vice-president; treasurer, Jewell Jean Darrah; Jan Wattenbarger, Student Council representative; and president, Dennis Jeffries--play a dizzy basketball game.



Juniors Choose Rings, Present Play, Host Banquet - Prom for Active Year

Cecil DeMent, Carol Dermott, Sue Divine, Vicky Dyson, James Fanning, Judy Faubion



Sandra Forgey, Nelson Foster, Bill Gaither, Sue Gartman, Linda Gathman, Jim Green



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Ruth Haile, Arlene Hanna,
Nancy Hardman, Nancy
Harris, Jim Hasson, James
Hayward



Linda Holt, Robert Holt,
Doyle Horton, Donnie
Hosack, Larry Ihm, Ralph
Inman



Dennis Jeffries, Donna
Jeffries, Bonnie Johnston,
David Jones, LaWalta
Jones, Patty Kinney



Leona Ladwig, Marilyn
Lisher, Bill Lisle, Gary
McAvoy, Glenn McMul-
lin, Cheryl Mechsner



L. W. Medlin, Linda
Messerall, Jennifer Miller,
Max Montgomery, Mike
Moore, Sondra Morin



Kirk Morris, Donna Ora-
hood, Margaret Pahlow,
Diane Parrack, Wayne
Patterson, Michelle Patton



Bob Peaslee, Leon Phipps,
Ann Potter, Walter Powell,
Ramona Puckett, Marilyn
Pyatt

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Sidelong glances from a cuddly companion aren't making Spanish verb tenses any easier for Beth Couch. Earning top grades and citizenship ratings, Beth represented L. H. S. last spring on the Sophomore Pilgrimage.



Jerry Reaves, Kenneth Rice, Marsha Richter, Jim Ryder, Noel Scott, Jerry Sherron, Brenda Shultz, Jon Slinker, Steven Slinker

Juniors Earn Awards for Progress

David Spurgeon, Ralph Stahl, Lendi Stettler, Jerry Thieman, Connie Trent, Jim Van Auken



Lee Roy Voorhees, Susan Walters, Jan Wattenbarger, Ray White, Steve White, Gaylord Willet



Christie Willhite, Lindell Williams, Mike Williams, Nina Williams, Irmagene Woodward, Bill Young
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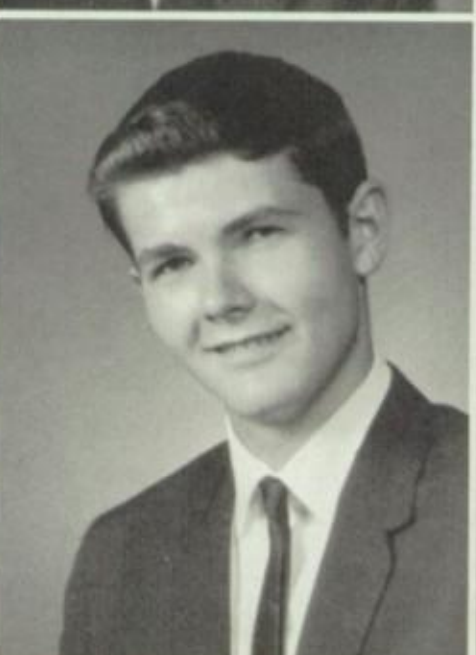
LOYAL DAVID BILYEU



RONALD DEAN BILYEU



STEADMAN GEORGE
BLANCHARD



GARY ROBERT BOWLING





Somehow feeling a shade "left out of it," Student Council representative, Terry Ryan, watches fellow class officers Fran Richter, vice-president; Julie Boyer, president; sec-

retary, Patsy Devine; and treasurer, Marilyn Pahlow lavish attention on the dog! MAN'S best friend? Bah!

Seniors Face Up to Final Year



JULIE MARGARET BOYER

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Ballots Cast for Senior Leaders



CATHY CAMPBELL
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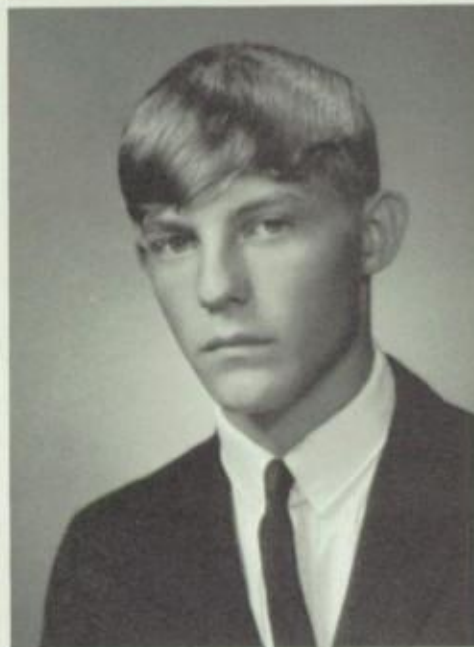
GARON GALE
GARDNER

DAVID ESTEL
GIDEON

KEN EUGENE
GODFREY

Before school, during lunch hours--seniors stood in crowded lines for ballots, carefully considering officers to direct their all-important year.





Portrait of a young man with short, dark hair, wearing a dark suit, white shirt, and dark tie. He is smiling and looking towards the camera.

Enthusiasm Greets Tradition-- Seniors Pose for Formal Portraits



"Have you got any more done?" "Not much more than when you asked five minutes ago!" Suzanne Douglas FREQUENTLY inspected her portrait after school--she was just "interested!"

ROBERT MONROE HAILE



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JESS ALBERT MASTERSON

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Seniors Open Theatrical Season With Monster Comedy



LEO LOWELL NEEDHAM

Chewed fingernails, shaky nerves, battered playbooks --but "Boys and Ghouls Together" was a riotous success! Celebrating stardom, Randy Corbin, Karen Mallory, Kathy Tuck, Jo Divine, and Gary McManis pass leftover "love potion" and brownies.



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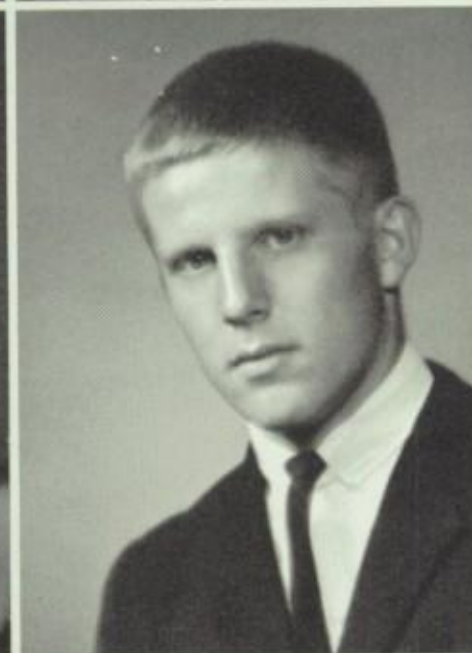
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TERRY EUGENE RYAN



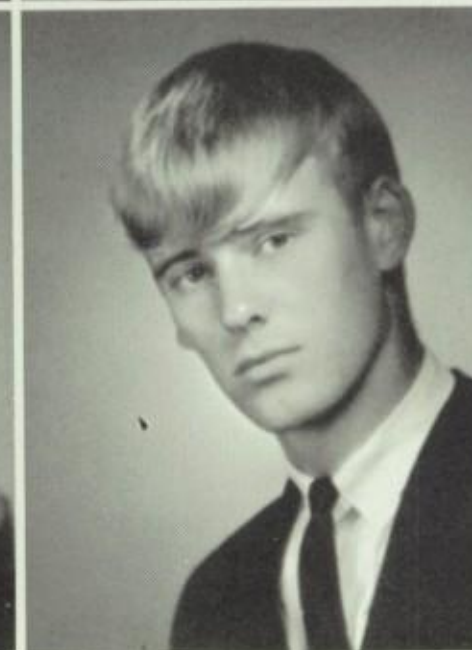
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KATHLEEN MARIE TUCK

MARSHA ANN WATKINS

DONALD EUGENE WHITE

CHARLES LYNN WILLHITE

JAMES DONALD
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RENITA FAYE
WINNINGHAM

WILLIE LEE WISE

MELINDA DAWN
WOMACK

SHARON WRIGHT

CORALYNN YOUNGS



If it were up to John's treasured jalopy, they'd never get there. Awaiting reliable transportation and David Gideon (not pictured), Cathy Campbell, Lea Finley, and John Payne wonder what the coming week at Girls'-Boys' State has in store for them. Sponsoring organizations--American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Rotary Club--base selections on citizenship, scholarship, and activities.

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every day to its fullest extent--Lea Finley made her senior year count.

Distinguish Top Ten Senior Tigers



Following a new system in 1965 for selecting ten top seniors, students in the upper 25 per cent of the class received rating sheets.

Points were delegated not only for academic prowess, but for awards and participation in organizations, activities, and athletics.

Those ten averaging the highest scores became Top Tigers for 1965-66.

Giving her typewriter a HARD time, LEA FINLEY pounded out newspaper stories. Fretting over schedules, she "ran herself ragged" as yearbook photography editor. However, there was spirit to spare leading cheers at varsity games. Academic awards began in junior high --she's a three year N.H.S. member and Hake Medal recipient.

Talk about splitting hairs! MARY ANN HEIM, TIGER TALES news editor, knows just how to do it. Annual deadlines, dramatic performances, band, class offices, N.H.S. --and then someone ALWAYS wanted her to supervise decorations for prom, banquet, Tiger Cornation Ball!

She's so energetic, she makes everyone else tired! And WHAT a sense of humor! JO DIVINE washed cars, supporting yearbook and newspaper, cheered the Tigers, went to play and concert practices, G.A.A. and Pep Club meetings. Finally, the glamorous-Jo is 1966 TIGER Queen.

It's so easy to like RANDA CORBIN--the smile, the small considerations when they're most needed. Many times an attendant--Barnwarming, Homecoming--Randa is also a queen, Queen of the 1964 TIGER. Cheerleading is a favorite; then there are yearbook and newspaper staffs, dramatic productions, class offices, music.



Caught in a whirl of activities, Mary Ann Heim still budgets carefully for study time. What to tackle first?

Home chores aren't neglected either. And it's fun to bathe the dog--fun for Jo Divine and Randa Corbin; a sulky, soapy poodle isn't talking!



Glamour Vies with Madcap Antics in a Top



Tiger's Schedule

Beauty, brains, talent--1965 Fall Festival princess, N.H.S. member, top dramatics student (leading roles in both junior and senior plays)--can certainly be credited to GRACE ANN BEALL. Co-editor of the 1966 TIGER and a member of the newspaper staff, Grace kept "busy." Art provides diverting moments.

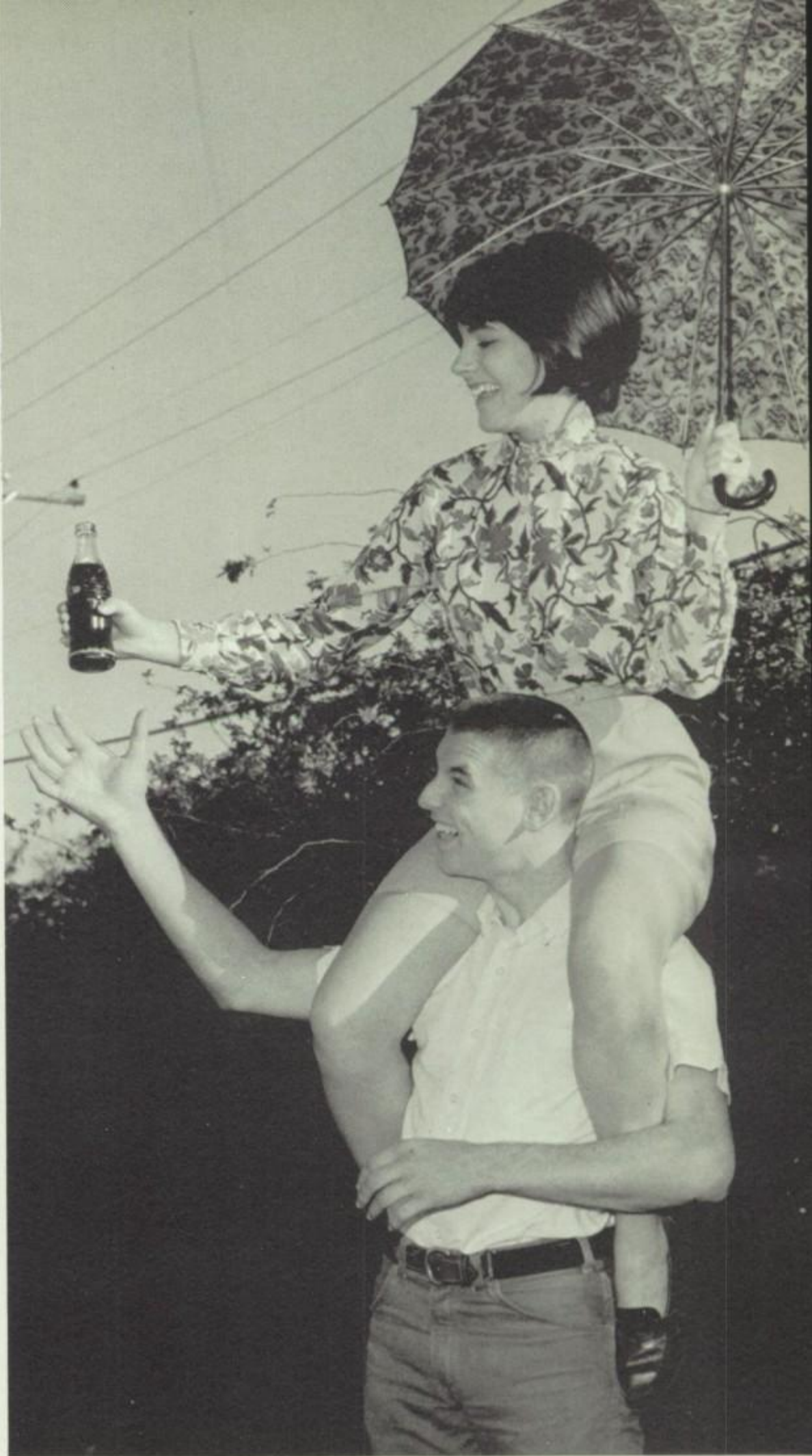
Top all-around student, a BPW Girl of the Month, RHONDA CULBERTSON "gets around"--around the field or court as a lively cheerleader--around the stage in varied roles--around the staff room, working on newspaper and yearbook--around to N.H.S. meetings--around to contests, Fall Festival queen and the Junior Miss pageant.

"I love it, I love it, I LOVE it"--lines VICKI CHANCELLOR made famous in the senior play, lines indicative of her own personality. Vicki is never bored; she likes everything--queen contests, music (high-ranking contest student), N.H.S., competitive swimming, and twirling.

PATSY DEVINE'S life at L.H.S. has been a success story from beginning to end. An E student with awards bestowed as early as junior high, she achieved N.H.S. as a sophomore. Her prize R.E.A. theme meant a trip to Washington, D.C. Band, Pep Club, American history award, dramatics, co-editor of the 1966 TIGER, newspaper staff, BPW Girl of the Month, class offices--and she still wins the Hake Medal for the highest scholastic record!

PHOTOLITH'S "cover girl," JULIE BOYER led the Senior Class in 1965-66. Also president of Pep Club, an N.H.S. and Student Council member, Julie took time to pursue a well-developed talent--acting. Her biggest thrill--1965 Homecoming Queen!

Glamour a go-go! There are hundreds of people out there and FOUR judges for the Fall Festival queen contest. Perverse hair, ONE pair of gloves for two girls! Attacks of "giggles" make problems harder for Grace Ann Beall, Rhonda Culbertson, Vicki Chancellor, and Patsy Devine to solve.



"Goofing off" on the senior picnic, Dan Fields begs for a coke. Julie Boyer will probably give it to him--right in the face!

Crashing a "woman's world," DAN FIELD'S largest responsibility as a senior was Student Council president. Four years of athletics, football a special interest, paid off--Dan was elected All-Conference Center. American Legion oratory, junior play, president of N.H.S.--versatile best describes this senior with a famous sense of humor.

Today's youth--reflective, appreciative. "When I was eighteen, I thought my father was the stupidest man in the world. But when I was twenty, I was amazed at how much the old man had learned in two years."

Mark Twain says it for you. The bigger--the better; you've had them all along. And it goes beyond buildings and equipment. Who has better? Even the grass is greener on a Triple A campus!

You stand in the upstairs hall and watch a whole fleet of buses come in. Dining in the cafeteria, usual "remarks" are swallowed.

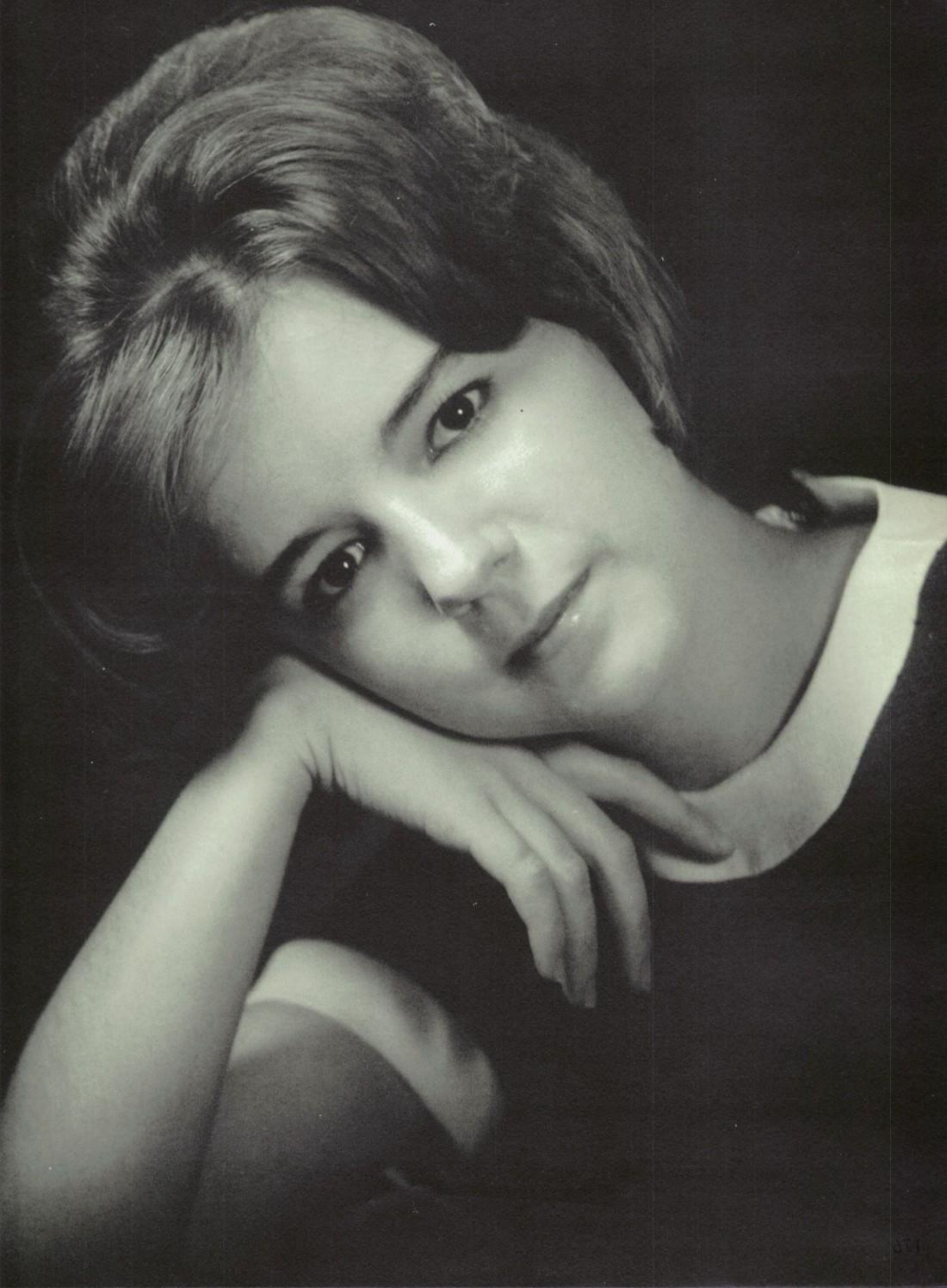
During a counseling session bulging test files catch your eye. New courses dot "Program of Studies." Even a sore throat is important. The nurse "fixed" it.

So this is what all those men talk about at board meetings! Progress is their business. They will assure continuous growth at Lamar Public Schools.

The Far-Sighted Ones

FACE UP TO PROGRESS

Administration . . Services





"You look just like the guy who starts Olympic races!" In the spirit of a student's jest, Dr. Alvin Cain runs off the field with his daughter's fire baton.

MRS. SUE ANN NOLL
Stenographer
Superintendent's Office



Superintendent,

Greatest apparent progress in 1965-66 is the new six-room junior high addition. Containing quarters for the school nurse, an industrial arts shop, a well-equipped home living-art room, plus three extra classrooms, the structure was completed in early November.

Constructing a Space-Science Center will truly distinguish the science department. Housing an eight-inch reflecting telescope and weather study equipment, the new unit is unique among high schools in the state.

Board members face up to progress in five major areas of expansion--larger programs of study in vocational education and guidance, better food and health services, complete redecoration of the ele-



DR. ALVIN CAIN, vice-president; MR. JOYCE CLEMENTS, MR. DARRELL ROBERTSON, president
MR. OMER ROBERTSON

Cox's Sawmill

LAMAR HEIGHTS

Board of Education Promote Progress

mentary school, acquisition of a five-acre tract west of the present football field, and landscaping plans for the entire campus.

At present 55 1/2 units of study are offered, but ten to fourteen additional one-semester, one-half-unit courses will soon be added.

Reorganization saw Lamar R-1 School District increase from nine to 181 square miles. Ninety new elementary children necessitated three extra teachers. Three new teaching posts also appeared in junior high--industrial arts, music, and reading, listening, and speech. Three new buses, a walk-in deep freeze, and dishwasher for the cafeteria increased efficiency in two major service areas.



MR. DELMER KENTNER, MR. BOB LEHMAN, MISS MABEL DeLISSA, secretary to the Board and Superintendent; MISS CARRIE PURSLEY, treasurer and registrar

Carl Moore Motors
Sales and Services Lamar, Missouri



Planning 650-mile bus routes, inspecting construction, secretly tinkering with the new telescope, attending Board meetings are sandwiched in between appointments, regular work and trips for MR. T. R. WINDES, Superintendent. Mr. Windes has a B.S. degree from SMS, an M.S. from Wyoming University, and graduate credit from Colorado University.

Principals Graduated from Lamar Schools

"Susie's measles were just a rash!" MISS FAY EVIL-SIZER, elementary principal, gets the good word by phone. Administrative duties can't compare with "de-tails"--Mary lost a red mitten, Johnny ripped his jeans, Janie forgot Kleenex, Sally stuck gum behind her ear, a first grader sobs, "My classroom is LOST." Human interest angles have their charm for Miss Evil-sizer, an L.H.S. alumnus. She holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from KSC, Pittsburg.

Lamar Junior-Senior High Principal--President of Rotary, MR. LEON COUCH. He accomplishes all expected of an administrator and more. Interested in everything, he's easily involved--INVOLVED in moving organs, seeking lost P.A.'s and lunch tickets, unscrambling conflicting schedules. Always counted upon, many times taken for granted, he's quick to praise and careful with criticism. An L.H.S. alumnus, he holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from KSC, Pittsburg.



Look what accumulated during summer vacation! One would-be-office helper attempts to make order out of chaos before principal and secretary return. But "WHERE to begin???"



Principal's Offices

Increased enrollment and progressing construction make even more demands of the principals' time.

Bulletins go out, attendance is checked, and permanent records are kept for approximately 1200 students.

Teachers need tests duplicated, there are report cards to type and distribute to teachers, and somehow requisitions for books and supplies must be pushed through.

Bob Perry Agency

General Insurance



Pace Progress

Telephones jangle incessantly; mail builds small mountains. Orders arrive to inventory; transcripts await notations.

All this and more to come--elementary and junior-senior high principals budget time to plan next year's activities and classes and to study curriculum.

New junior high lockers made available in the new addition were assigned through the principal's office.

McKay's Thriftway IGA Groceries



MRS. GENE DAETWYLER
Elementary School
Secretary



MRS. HELEN SATTERLEE
Junior-Senior
High School Secretary



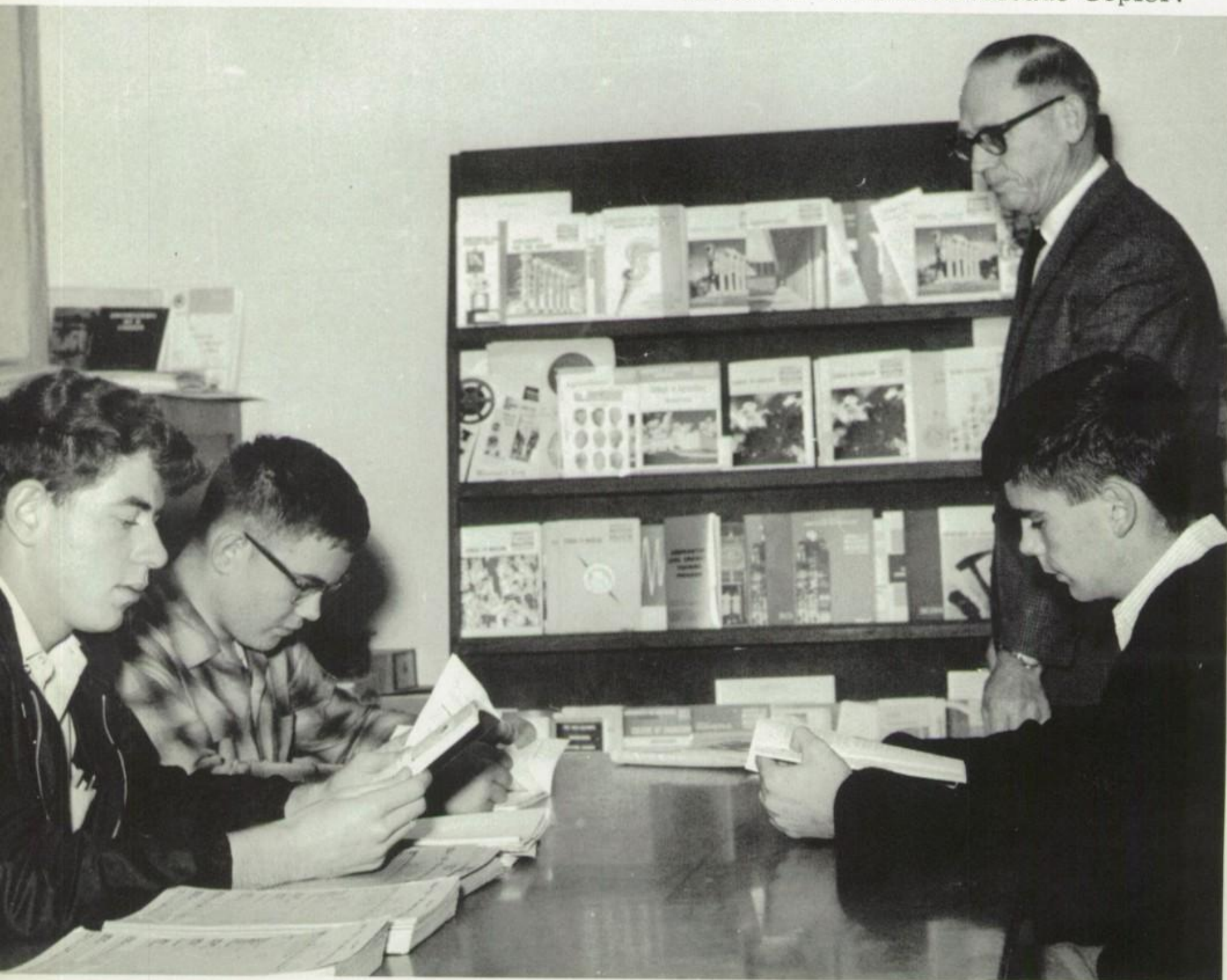
MR. ELGIN DERMOTT MRS. CAROL RAKESTRAW,
Counselor, B.S., SMS R.N. - St. John's School of
M.S., MU Nursing, Joplin

Counselor Guides

Starting with readiness tests in the first grade and ending with Ohio Psychological tests in the twelfth grade, counseling services at Lamar Schools completely summarize each student's twelve year record of achievement and abilities.

Mr. Robert Green, new assistant counselor, eased Mr. Dermott's mounting responsibilities, administering many tests.

Next in sight, a special dexterity test will be given to those interested in trade courses. New equipment will include a Verifax Cavalcade Copier.



Sheldon Dairy Products Co.

P. O. Box 175 Phone 884-5213 Sheldon

Graduation--then what? Mr. Elgin Dermott has suggestions and hundreds of catalogues and pamphlets from colleges, trade and vocational schools

Future Planning -- Nurse Moves to New Quarters

Neighborhood Youth Corps members compiled studies on all graduates for the past five years and surveyed all occupations available in the community this summer.

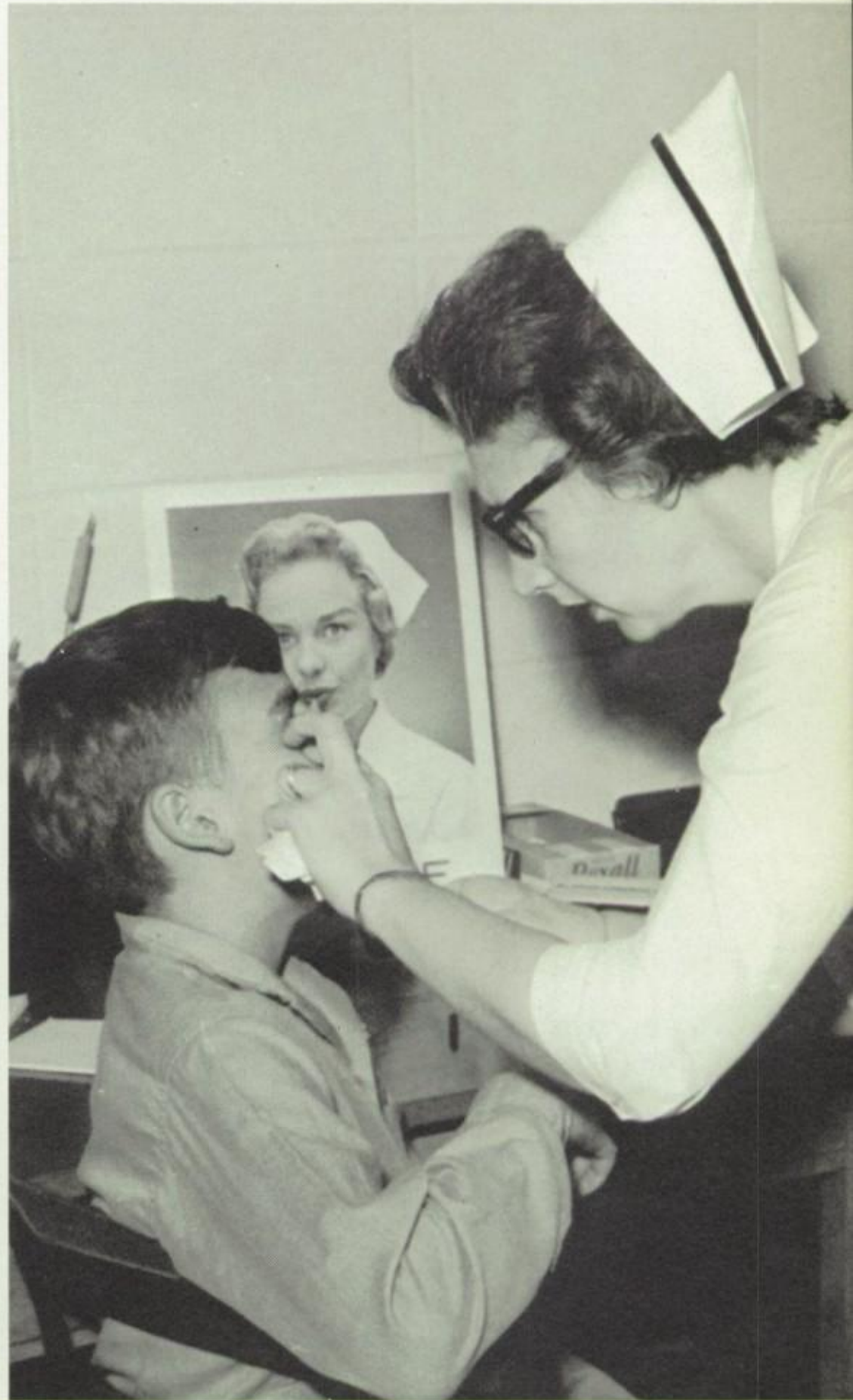
Reflecting Triple A standards, properly equipped quarters for the nurse, Mrs. Carol Rakestraw, are located in the junior high addition.

Projects in 1966 include screening vision and hearing for all students, grades one through eight.

Rotating from elementary to high school during her morning schedule, the nurse's services are available to all.



"You live one block that way, and then where do I go?" The nurse breaks routine to take a student who is "under the weather" home when there is no other transportation.



"Sit quietly, keep the eye open," are hard orders to obey when a boy has poked a stick in his eye! "Now don't rub it." Mrs. Carol Rakestraw treats dozens of minor injuries daily.

Sheldon Boarding Home

For elderly citizens
One story masonry building
Excellent food and Christian 24-hour care

New Equipment Improves Cafeteria

\$4,000 for a walk-in deep freeze and \$2,000 for a dishwasher are the two most recent expenditures for Lamar School's Cafeteria.

An entire week's menu is planned each Thursday by Mrs. Muriel Colin, dietitian

and business manager.

Food for a meal, if frozen, is taken out two days before cooking. Actual meal preparation usually begins about 7:30 a.m. On an average day, the staff might bake 900 cookies and prepare over



It's snatch, grab, and RUN! This is the new \$4,000 walk-in DEEP FREEZE. Mary McCollough, Dorothy Dearing, Margie Beatty, and Opal Greiner never linger long here.

Elswick's Skelly Service

12th and Cherry Street Lamar, Mo.

Efficiency

200 pounds of potatoes and 150 pounds of meat.

260 can be served at one session. Fourteen ladies begin with elementary children at 11:15 and finish with the last high school group at 1:25.



What a dream! An absolute DOLL! Ruby Armstrong, Julia Dockery, Goldie Couch, and Bobbie Gene Reynolds can't get over the new dishwasher. "No more ENDLESS stacks of greasy trays!" Just like wailing housewives, cafeteria staff members ask the BIG question, "What to cook for dinner?" Dietitian Muriel Colin, Reba Owen, and Irene Suiter ponder a whole week's menu.



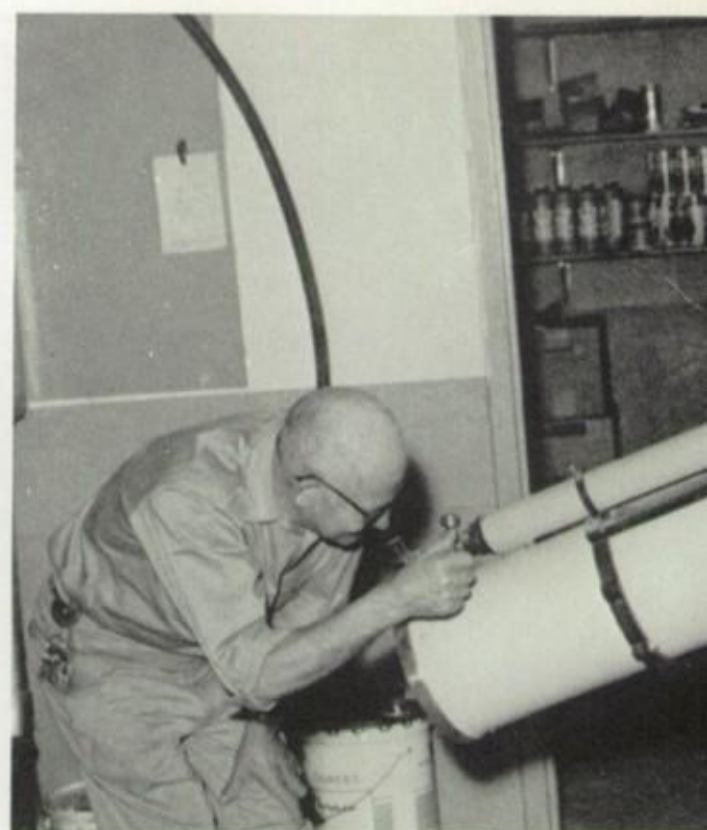
Bob Patter Men's Wear

"Where quality has no substitute"

To a hungry youngster, tuna sandwiches, green beans, apple, salad, and milk will "tide him over." Watching him and hundreds of others eat heartily is reward for hard work.



Here is a jim-dandy little vacuum cleaner! Clarence Ladwig and Zeno Schnoebelen, custodians, and Willie Cook, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, assemble the ravenous monster that picks up even soapy water!



"I spy!" Eddie Casement and Cecil Smith, custodians, have one on James Bond and his super gadgets.



They all have one thing in common--"getting the kids off to school"! Bus drivers--Roy Owens, Earl Moser, Ralph Orahoad, Joe Bary, Don Hosack, Lloyd Van Gilder, Ted Hackney, Leo Cross, Ralph Williston, Frank Bell, and Joe Bailey--manage the task twice daily.

Lamar Clinic



They tinkered with the telescope every spare moment.

Transportation - Custodial Services Improve with Better Facilities

Progress in transportation means three new 60-passenger buses. Eleven now transport 600 students.

Five custodians follow rotating schedules from 3:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m. Maintaining new, larger buildings necessitates electric scrubbers and buffers, a vacuum that picks up water after floor scrubbing, and a lighter vacuum which straps to a custodian's back. The latter is used to clean walls, blinds, blinds, and chalk trays.

Summer finds custo-

dians completely renovating interiors of all buildings. Two men work three weeks washing 7000 window panes and light fixtures.

Thousands of chairs are repaired or refinished. Bleachers and buildings on the football field get new paint; both gym floors are refinished. All floors are waxed twice yearly.

Yard work busies one man four hours a day. A large rotary mower and tractor are hoped-for future acquisitions.



Time to go home! Watches synchronized--students begin boarding buses. Principal Leon Couch clears the area in a hurry at 3:28 mass exodus begins.

Alexander's

5 & 10--\$1 and up



1965-66! "My, how you've grown, School!" Newness, expansion, progress, surrounded you--it was a good feeling from the beginning.

Little things made you laugh--daily locker chatter, racing through a downpour to catch the bus, snatching sassy snowflakes swirling down onto the patio. Busy times, quiet hours--browsing in the library, taking achievement tests, studying late on homework--brought personal progress.

There were daily irritations! Life was one long LINE--at the cafeteria, by water fountains, in the office buying game tickets. But excitement heralded each day--winning the Silver Tiger, choosing class rings, distributing senior announcements, earning recognition for abilities, touring the new observatory.

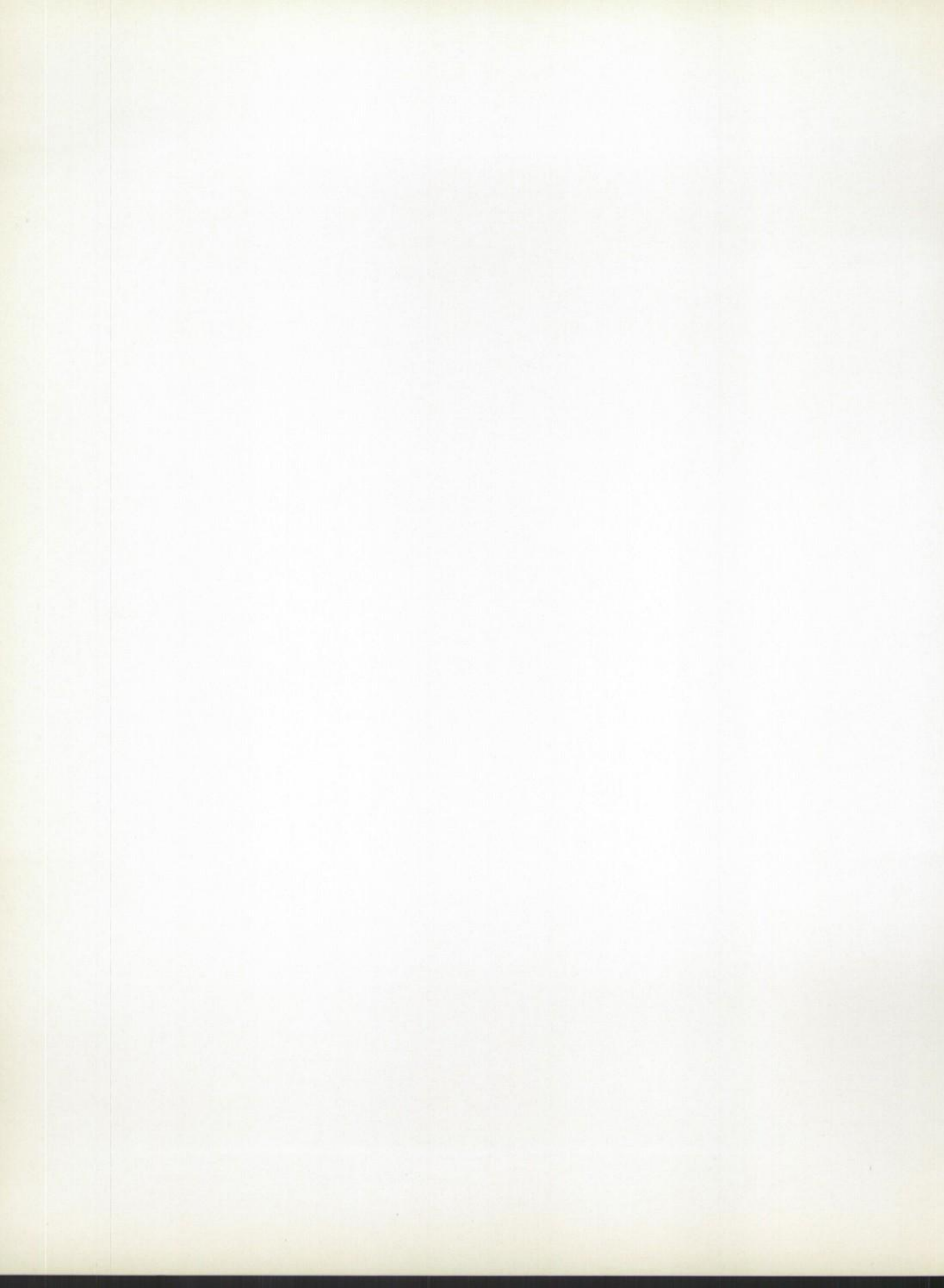
These are the things you'll remember. It was a very special year, special only in the way it can be for those to which it belongs, to those who love it best.

But even greater opportunity will come in 1966-67.

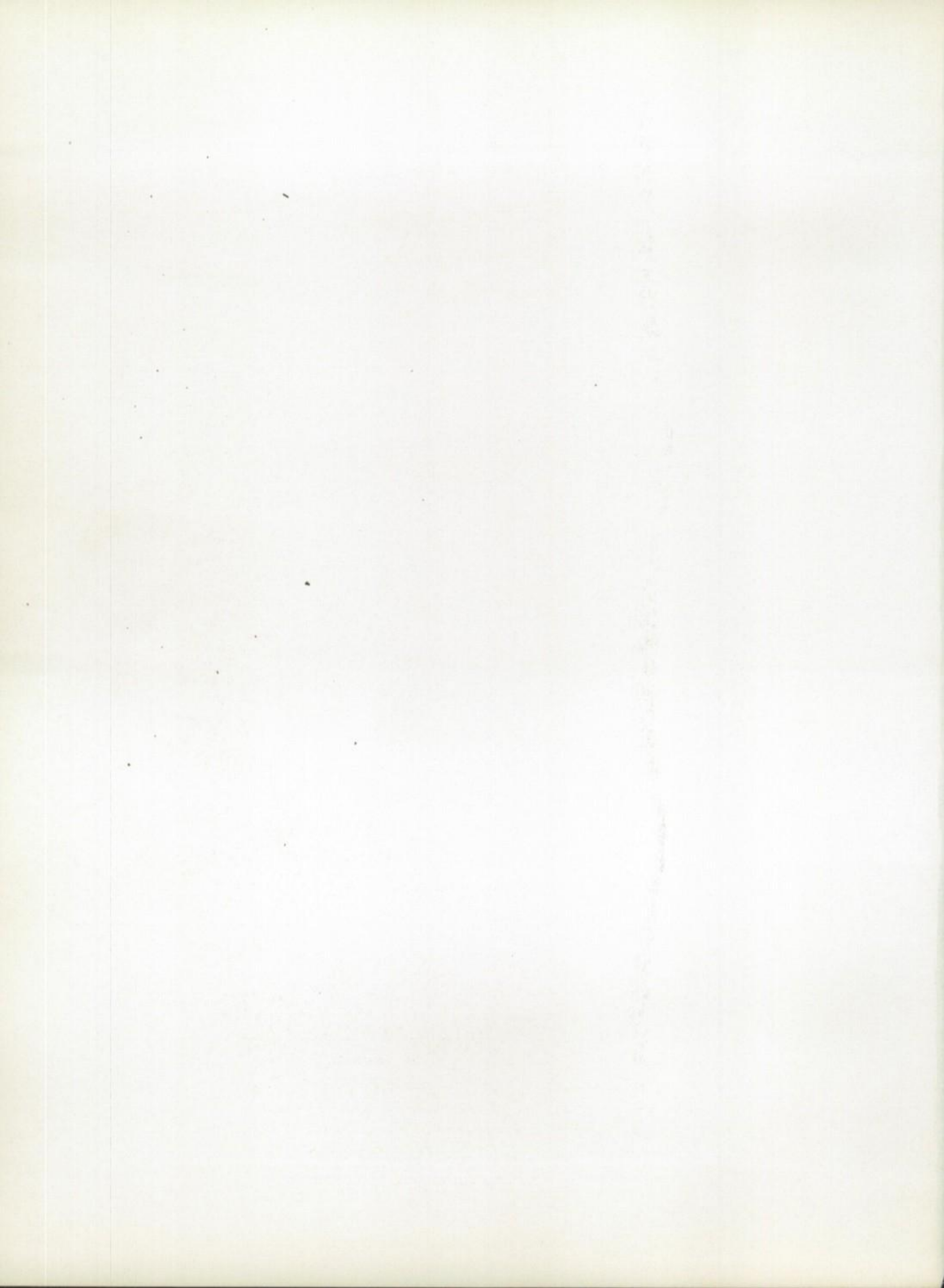
The Futuristic Ones

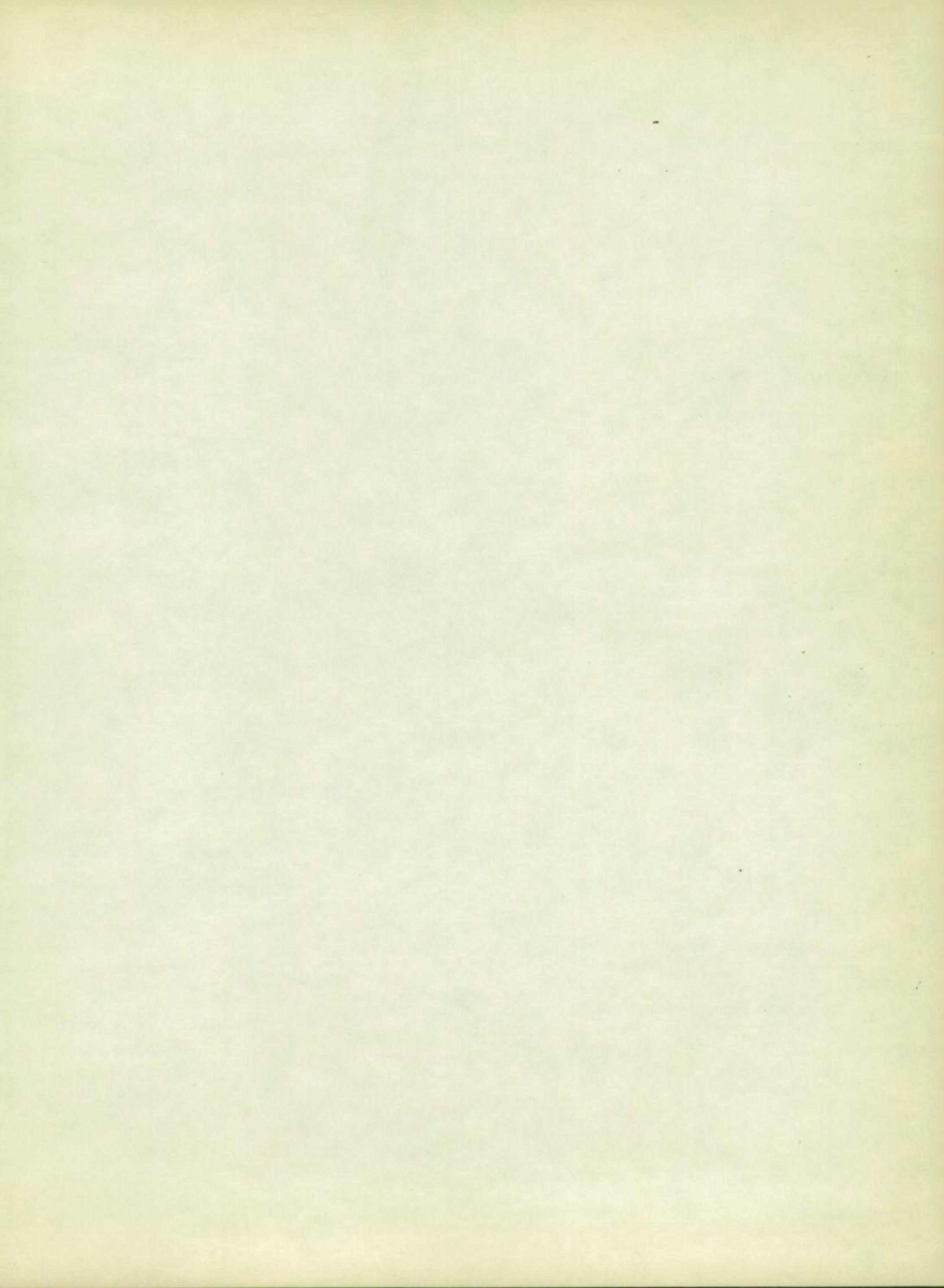
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FASCINATION! To students reared in town, a visit to America's beloved tradition--the one-room rural school--afforded unique pleasures.

Pumping water from an outside well, examining objects they had never known--a bronze school bell, an earthen water cooler, rows of stationary chairs and desks, complete with inkwells in which many braids were no doubt dipped--created happy diversions.

NOSTALGIA! This was one of many Barton County rural schools which was dis-

mantled last spring after reorganization was effected.

No one will dispute the vital contribution these institutions have made to American education. Nothing will ever quite replace "the little red schoolhouse" in the minds and hearts of those who knew its warm security.

But it is a rapidly-changing world and society. With a courageous look to the future and with faith in contemporary trends, all in the new Lamar R-1 School District

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